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as a Physical Wreck.

OVERNOR RUSSELL AND BUCK KITCHIN.

They Are Congenial Bedfellows ow-Butler Will Sit Next to Tillman-An Age of Evolution-Earthquakes and Calhoun.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

and efforts, Linney filled the bull on Committee took no account of yspepsia and reduced the original surance. from \$3 to \$12 dollars. This is to be deprecated," said Mr. Linney, "because I see in it a suggestion of sec Son hern soldiers and statesmen.

For the while it was thought the gal ingly. but the vote sustained the committee's allowance. The speaker who fills the 17 above. It is still slesting. bull-pen in the House is honored and distinguished. But once before in the last two decades has it happened to a North Carolina Representative. Gov ernor Russell, representing the Cape Fear district many years ago, experienced the sensation. He was excoriating the irrepressible and bellicose "Buck" Kitchin, and the exchange of "compliments" between the two irascible Democrats Must Vote for the Silver Re-Southerners would lead, it was thought, personal altercation on the floor. gore was spilled, but thereafter ell was known, admired and feared. seat was near Ben Butler's, and were not unlike. Politics, which since accidents in North Carolina, has legislative caucus: made Russell and Kitchin congenial

"Where is Pritchard," asked Senator Irby of South Carolina. "I want to conyears hence. Butler is not big enough bigger mould, is still under size. Bossism

J. B. H.

MEETING.

Change Due to Liability of Inclement Weather at First Date-The Steamer

order changing the date of the annual thousand dollars meeting of that organization from May 5th, 6th and 7th to June 22d, 23d and Change of date due to liability of aclement weather at that time in Nash.

more and Richmond, is aground one mile below this city. Third time in six THE BATTLESHIP OREGON

Arrives at Acapulco Safely After a Voyage of 1,850 Miles.

Washington, D C., Jan. 26 .- A eablegram to the Navy Department an nounces the arrival of the battleship folds Up a Pensioner of the a successful voyage of 1,850 miles without stop from San Franc sco, where the sailed January 16 An average speed of over eleven knots was mainained, which the naval experts consider excellent for the distance from s pase of supplies, the vessel having been designed for coast defense solely. and therefore never expected to make

The Or gon has been joined by th flagship Philad liphia and the cruise Alert at Acapulco, and will be drilled oy Admiral Beardslee.

The flagship Olympia, of the Asiatic squadron, strived at Hong Kong today, and the cruiser Raleigh is on her way from Tampa to K-y West.

## MINISTER WILLIS'

Funeral Took Place at Louisville Yesterday.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.-The funeral of Hon Albert S. Willis, late minister of the United States to Hawaii, was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. The remains had bills, recently reported from the Com is characteristic, unique, brilliant this city, where they had been viewed Senate, would be the restoration of flogby thousands of friends. The Louisville bar, the Alumini of the high school and ging in the merchant marine. On the an increase of pension for Jere was a member, attended the funeral in a be to give greater security to the sailor of the 13th Tennessee Cavalry body. The services were in charge of against the brutality of any master or \$8 to \$13 per month. "By reason Christian church, ass sted by the Rev. the Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First any injuries, Jere, Mr. Linney said, Beverly Estill, D.D., of St. Paul's Epis physical wreck, and is entitled to copal church, of which Mrs. Willis is a sonal estate, but carried heavy life in-

# An Ugly Day.

negan falling and co-tinued unceas-

lant ex-Contederate soldier had won a The ground is now (8 p. m.) covered complete victory over the committee, to a depth of three inches of sleet, and he outlook is all but encouraging. The lowest temperature of the day was

TAKES A HAND IN THE IDAHO ELECTION FOR U. S. SENATOR.

publican-His Letter to Hon. J. C. Rich, Chairman Democratic Caucus.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 -- Chairways of slugging an adversary cratic Committee, this afternoon sent he following letter to Hon. J C. Rich

Washington, D. C., Jan 26 Democrats, members of the pational committee and others, is in no ser se ar interference in local affairs Promi nent and leading Republicans aban both experience the same fatality upport to the pla form at d cand date and Tillman, though of in my opinion be an extraordinary, narrow and undemocratic course for the party to fail to testify its high apprehas killed the Populist party in North ciation of such conduct. We cannot lina, and it will kill Tillmanism in discriminate against such men without South Carolina. This is an age of evo- narm to our great cause. We berlution. Accidents are seldom if ever re- nave ac ed for the cause, not for ary ed. What intellect can conceive an man; for the whole country and not for a State. This question is not and can issue in 1800 that will make Tillmanism not be confined to Idaho. We there Butlerism an infinitesimal factor in fore urge that our friends in Idaho shall the Senate went into executive session ot lose sight of the effect of their and at 5:45 p. m. adjourned until tomor-THE TRIBUNE man was not answering action on the whole country and our row. ndrums, but Senator Irby is a superb great cause in their excitement over local affairs. Having proposed for men of manhood, and looks wickedly weeks to vote for a Populist satisfac happy in contemplation of another revo- tory to you, and being forbidden to d in the State of earthquakes and so, D-mocrats cannot be charged with violating agreement referred to. They have discha ged every assumed biga tion. (Signed) JAMES K JONES.

# All One Way.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 26.-Judge Joseph H. Earle was voted for unanimously by A CHANGE OF DATE OF THE ANNUAL both Houses of the General Assembly today for United States Senator. This was but the carrying out of the will of the people as declared in the primary election last summer.

# Another Big Fire.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan 26 .- Millwaukee mond, Va., Jan. 26 —General John ings ou the corner of Wells and West- the question of its d sposition. ordon, Commander of the United water streets. It took two fire tugs and Confederate Veterans, has issued an seven fire engines to get the flames under thousand dollars.

# In the Receiver's Hands.

Knexville, Cana.. Jan 26 - Che Min

# Destroyed by Fire.

Peru, Ind., Jan. 26 -The Great Western Pottery was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$40,000.

Dregon at Acapulco on the 24th instant As to Flogging-Turple for John W. Foster, ex-Secretary the Independence of Cuba.

MISSION.

of State, Called the Meeting to Order.

WHITE MAKES FUN OF WOLCOTT'S AND THE OBJECT WAS TO APPROVE THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

Stewart Gets In His Silver Oar and Arbitration the Only Rational Mode if once lost, might never be regained.

Gov. Stannard of St. Louis, from the Daniels Goes for the Nicaragua

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26-In the Senate today a very positive denial was given by Mr. Frye to the charge of labor associations tha the effect of one of the shington, D. C., Jan. 26.—In one been lying in state at his residence in mittee on Commerce and passed by the Grand Opera House at 4 o'clock this Washington on the twenty-fifth inst., for in the House today. He was urg- bar, the Alumini of the night school and the many organizations of which Willis contrary, he asserted that its effect would tration as embodied in the treaty between pending in the Senate."

and brought to a conclusion the speech pointedly disclaimed any purpose of disturbing to public peace and business maximum rating; but the Invalid member. The services were unostentable begun by him on Monday in favor of the criticising or seeking unduly to hasten will be fulfilled, I regret that a previous fested after noon today will probably recognition of Cuban independence. He did not, as was expected attempt to pillory Secretary Olney for denying the He said he recognized the Senate as a will prevent me from Joining in person the distinguished gentlemen who have right of Congress to recognize a new co-ordinate branch of the government. issued the call in approving the principle ing the day. The day began with the government or a new nation, but con- He closed by saying: Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 26.—With the fined himself to the argument that Spain "I venture, however, to say, speaking and the weather cloudy and the wird the insurrection, and that it was the S nate will not be such as to defeat the Cardinals Vaughan and Logue and my Republican party and the nation has blowing stiff from the northwest, indi-

> speech and the close of the morning ord' was merely an effort of the Republican of he United States." party to make the people believe that it was anx ous to carry out the pledges mad in the St. Louis platform in favor never come home, because it would indicutous. never go abroad; and the Republican by the addition of more taxes.

episode has produced so many freaks Chairman of the Idaho Democratic entirely too nebulous and lamentably good for England and Venezuela, why weak in leaving to the President discre

ers combined. duty of the Secretary of the Treasury, illman in the Senate. Well, they toned their great party and gave hearty one month after he failure and adjourn. ment of the commission, to coin all gold and silver brought to the mint for the settlement of the rational mode of the commission, to coin all gold and silver brought to the mint for the settlement of the rational mode of the Chicago convention, and it would and silver brought to the mint for the settlement

> gold coin. The bil went over with notice from point of enthusiasm. Mr. Chandler that he would endeavor to have speedy action on i.

The remainder of the day's session against the Nicaraguan Canal bill as being "in fraud of the contract."

At the close of Mr. Daniel's speech

# A NEW QUESTION,

the President.

Washington, D C, Jan. 26 -- Under the direction of a reso u ion of Febro ary last the Senate Committee on the

# Well, Well, More Fire.

Roused the Meeting to a High resolutions in favor of arbitration Point of Excitement.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-A very distinguished audience, representatives of influential social and religious elements of the National capital, filled the afternoon "to attest their approbation of the purpose of publicly attesting approthe great principle of international arbi- bation of the great principle of the arbithis republic and Great Britain now

Senator Turpie (Dem., Ina.) resumed State, who called the meeting to order,

oned it in the honor ungrudgingly to the Lees and other eminent hern soldiers and statesmen.

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hour, there was a period of some forty T e outcome of the meeting was the minutes which was utilized by Mr. unamancus adoption of a resolution de-Chandler in getting consideration for claring that "believing this treaty to be his bill for a commission to an interna- a distinct advance towards the bet tional monetary conference. Mr White civil zation, and trusting that it may made some jocular remarks on the sub- prove a nelpful example for other naject of Senator Wolcott's mission as an hons, we shall hall with joy and patrienvoy to Europe, and intimated that it o ic pride its confirmation by the Senate

Mr. Gardner G. Hubbard was the pre

siding officer. of international bimetallism He said University, made some pointed remarks that there would be no objection to the bout two diseases prevailing in Ameri passage of the bill, and that the fullest can social live-one known as Anglomachance would be given to redeem Re- niac, and another disease, largely politipublican promises, but that the attempt was doomed to certain failure. The bis. He claimed that Anglophoona was commission, he said, if appointe , would as unreas naue as Angiomaniac was

Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, formparty, feeling that its pledges as to in- erly of Missouri, now of Washington, ternational bimetallism had been carried delivered a vigorous address in support man J K Jones, of the National Demo- out, would proceed to relieve the people of the general principle of arbitration, in which he incidentally criticised the tone Mr. Cannon said that he would vote of President Cleveland's Venezuelan oy Miss Kis Nahsolelena and attended for the bill although he regarded it as message, and asked if arbritration was not good for England and the United tion upon a question concerning which States? Speaking of the objection that he had (before and during the campaign) the Monroe doctrine might be involved stord that the reception was puone. My action and that of prominent preserved the silence of the seven sleep- in this treaty, he said: "Let the Monroe Notice was given by Mr. Stewart of an human reason. If we may claim under capita, for the mess part impelled by amendment to the bill making it the it, all our demands must be settled ei her curiosity, presented themselves and by arbitration or by war." At consider- were introduced by Mr. Julius N able length he argued in favor of arbi-

It was reserved to Associate Justice silver standard dollars and the gold into Brewer of the United States Supreme

The chilly winds blowing through the wings of the unwarmed theater caused overcoat collars to be turned up and was occupied by Mr Daniel in a speech handkerchiefs to be tied over bald pates and shivers to pass around, but Justice Brewer's witty and eloquent remarks caused even the inclemency of the weather to be forgotten Justice Brewer, who was introduced as "the president of the Venezuela commission," began by saying that when he received the request of the commission to take part in the proceedings and was assurred that And Senator Hill Raises it, and it Concerns speeches would e limited to five minutes, he came to the conclusion that all he would have to do would be to stand up and be counted in favor of rbitra tion, because, according to his experience, no lawyer could say what tions require the signature of the Prest favor of the arbitration treaty. "When lett, a distant relative, was a gre t surprise. to be regarded as legislative in its char- fully the words of the Senator of Massa- itage. acter and effect. If they do, they mu- chusetts, Mr. H. ar, so recently uttered be presented to the President for bis in protest against pressure for indecent approval; otherwise they need not be. haste. I do not believe in saying to the In brief, the nature or substance of the gentleman charged with the duty of con-New York, Jan. 26.—A fire this morr— (Applause) It is the Senate's duty to ing in the six-story buildings Nos. 27 and 29 Pearl street' occupied by Percy Kent. a dealer in burlens and twining for American says I won't. Magnus Sons, Hops and Brewers supply Company, and the Magnus Sons, Hops and Brewers supply Company. The buildings are owned by the contrad Seipp estate. a dealer in burlaps and twines, and upon their rights for American cit-Walton & Co., liquor merchants, caused zens to express their views of that Change of date due to liability of dement weather at that time in Nash.

The steamer Virginia of Baltimore Facket Company, between Baltiseam Packet Company, between Baltiseam P

this country, but of the world. [Applause.] "I know judges make mistakes," continued Justice Brewer, "having been on the bench many years. I know it is dangerous to submit grave questions to such a tribunal, and if I could see here one of my brothers with whom I have been associated for two of the Behring Sea arbitrators) I think I could illustrate that at his expense. [Laughter ] But then what are the errors and losses incidental to arbitration compared to the horrors of war? [Applause.] What are a few million dollars of wrongful damages in comparison to the

sacrifice of thousands of human lives?"

Justice Brewer, in his peroration brought down the house by a brief but dramatic poem on "Lost Opportunities," which, to the surprise of many of his hearers, he said had been written by FOR THE RELIEF OF THOSE WHO his fellow-citizen, ex Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas. He declared in ring ing tones his opinion that the United of Settlement-Judge Brewer National Board of Trade, presented the

adopted by that body. The following letter from Cardinal Gibbons was read:

'Cardinal's Residence, 408 N. Charles St. "Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22, 1897. 'Rev. Tennis S Hamlin-Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge your favor of the twenty-first, in which you invite me to east uccomfortable and attended with tration embodied in the treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

"While I am heartily in sympathy with the object of this meeting, and ardently Hon. John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of hope that the promise held out to us by cheering information that can be given this treaty of settling our disputes with will prevent me from joining in person of arbitration.

"For this cause a joint letter has been tionalism. If secession was a crime, the thermometer at 19 above this morning, had failed, and would fail, to suppress f r myself, that the final action of the published expressing the sentiment of self. I am sure that not less ardent than time until 4 o'clock the mercury con

> "Faithfully yours, in Christ, "JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS. Other letters were read and other closed by the benediction, pronounced

# by the Rev. Tennis Hamlin.

Prof. B. L. Whitman, of Columbus RECEIVES IN STATE AT SHOREHAM AND HER DISTINGUISHED ASSISTANTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 -Liliuo salani, ex Queen of H. wan, received o her apartments at the Shoreham this fterroon from 3 to 5 o'clock, assisted by Mr. Joseph Heleiul e, members of

Although it was not generally under several hundred ladies well known in doctrine be placed in the crucible of te offinal and social cucies of the raimer, who nvariably addressed Mis

Highness." Inose who conversed with the ex Court to arouse the meeting to its highest Queen found her an intelligent, grac ful ngn fied hostess, and doubtless as the result of the cordiality with which she greeted her callers, numerous invita ions will be pressed upon her with uch force that she will hereafter be seen at many tu c tons while the gay eas in lasts. If that was the idea of today's reception it was cleverly carried ut as d will prove a great success, for he ex Queen clearly intimated to al restoners that she was delighted with Washington and its people and had no ea of leaving hast ly. She gave to some the impression that she might ike to stay here always.

# The Judge Marries HIS Housekeeper.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 26.-The marriage Jadiciary reported upon the question he had to say under two hours, of Chief Justice Thomas Woods this even-raking of testimony in the case of the so he had come here to be counted in lost a distant relative was a great surprise. dent. The report, which was drawn I say that," continued Justice Brewer, Judge Woods has been confined to his bed a United States Circuit Court, and the pends, not upon the mere form of the who who would trespass upon the pre- sick, so that he had to be propped on pil- nearing will be concluded tomorrow. resolutions, but up n the fact whether r gative of the Senate to make a careful lows and remain in bed while the c romo y laterest in the outcome of this suit, they contain matter which is properly canvass of that treaty. I appreciate was being performed. This is his third mar- which was brought noder the Sherman

# Getting Tired writing Fire Heads,

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26-Fire which started this morning in the carpenter was visited by a fire this morning which consumed a a half block of small build-resolution, and not its form, controls for it.' There is something in my own damaged that and the two adjoining the question of its disposition. nature which, when anybody says to me buildi gs and caused a loss of \$60,0.0. 'you must,' causes something to run up my spinal column which says 'I won't.' Belt and Mill Supply Company, and the sech of the other members of the pool.

# Bank Closes its Doors.

Strike Settled.

Halifax, Jan. 26.— The miners' strike of the law, but against its enforcement' at Spring Hill Mines was settled late tonight. The terms are not yet known.

defigived in the spite of all the interests in the press I belie e that the bank are said to be one hundred to fee the bank are said to be one hundred to fee the said to be one hundred the Senate will not declare itself 'in favor thousand dollars, and the assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' two hundred and thirty thousand dollars. The directors of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the depositors of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the definition of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the definition of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the definition of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the definition of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the desire to lars. The directors of the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank are said to be one hundred the bank assets to be of the law, but against its enforcement' the bank are said to be one hundred the bank assets to be of the bank as

# years (referring to Justice Harlan, one Of Suffering from the Dreadful Cold Weather.

NEED AID.

# Estimated that 15,000 People Have Been Given Aid to Tide Them Over the Cold Wave.

Caicago, Ill., Jan. 26 - Bitterly cold weather, aggravated by wind, continued to affl ct the poor people of Chicago oday and mak + those most fortunate at danger from frost bites. At midnight tonight the official record was that of three successful days of a temperature below zero and in the double figures nost of that time, too. The most by the weather bureau as to the future s that the tend acy to moderation man-

continue tomorrow. It will not be so cold, about zero, and mercury showing fourteen degrees below zero, falling to sixteen by six o'clock this morning. At noon the weather had moderated to 9 degrees, and from that tinued rising It was stationary at four degrees for several hours after that hour.

but fell slowly late tonight as usual. An unknown man was found frozen to death on the outskirts of the village of speeches made and the proceedings were Tinley Park, near Blue Island, on the R ck Island Railroad, this morning. James McCormick and George Werntz, a telegraph operator, were found at an early hour near together on Wells street with both their hands frozen. Many less severe cases of freezing were reported during the day from the police stations and drug stores, where most of the vic-

t ms took refuge The cry of suffering for want of heat and food and sufficient clothing has been answered by a general and generous contribution of money, food and cloth-Were Miss Kia Nahaolelena and Mr. Joseph ing. The Mayor's special subscription Helelulie, and They Had a Hallelujah fund reached nearly ten thousand dollars this afternoon, subscriptions coming from outside the city and many thousands of dollars worth of supplies were received from citizens in lieu of cash

donations. I'ne whole available police force was utilized day and night to ascertain the needs of sufferers and distribute the renet in patrol wagons and ambulances. It is estimated that 15 000 persons have been given enough food, tuel and clothng to keep them from extreme suffering since the mayor's proclamation was

Mayor Swift said more distress had been found among the poor and absolutely destitute than had been expected, and the demands made for help were becoming so great that it might become necessary for him to appoint pecial committees to collect additional unds among the business men of the

Every police station has been made a storehouse for coal, beef, beans, peas, coffee, flour and meat. The starving poor were braught to the stations and given a liberal allowance, with an invitation to call again when the supply vas exhausted. The most numerous cases of acute suffering came from South Chicago and Grand Crossing.

The officials and employees of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company made up a fund of \$2,000. The ignorant fear of many foreigners prevent them from seeking to extend relief at police

# The Sherman Antl Trust Act. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 26 - The

Pipe Trust was completed today in the nti trust act of 1890 is very wide spread, as the association alleged trust -mbraced in its membership the x largest pipe manufacturing plants west of the Alleghenies and were allied, it is charged, to maintain prices by a system of bonuses paid pro-The country was divided into free and pay territory, while to each member was allouted its "reserve" cities, in which said companies were always protected in bidding by prearrangeTHE RAY SIGH DAILY TESTING, WEDVESDO, Y HORRING, DAY LART SE, 1887.

sociation

except Georgia and Alabama. It is nearly twice as many illiterates as are in all the New England States combined, with over three times the population of North Carolina. New York and New Jersey, with a population over five times that of North Carolina, have only about three fourths as many illiterates. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have a combined population over six times that of North Carolina, yet in these three States there are not as many illiterates as are in all the New England States combined, with over three times the population of North Carolina, have only about three fourths as many illiterates. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have a combined population over six times that of North Carolina, yet in these three States there are not as many illiterates as are in all the New England States that have a six months' term or longer. (This includes Mentucky have a five months' term.) There are twenty-three States there we have already seen, by component, is doing most to educate its children. There are twenty-three States which, in proportion to their mears, are are in school population were enrolled. Of this numbe only 62 per cent. attended daily for schools as North Carolina. This includes Kentucky, whose school tax is 27.7 cents; Arkansas, 27 6 cents; and Mississippi, 24 2 cents. Besides this tax, all these Stats derive school funds come from rents and investments. Thirteen per cent. of Georgia's school funds come from permanent investments, yet Georgia mand, that every child be educated. A are not as many illiterates as are in North Carolina. There are more illiterates as the figures show also in North Carolina in North Carol population of these 13 States is nearly seven times as great as North Carolina's There are 49 States and Torritoria.

All other States have a 'smaller percentage 23.9 days, if the whole school population of the western States are more liberal American Union have such laws. Sixof illiteracy than North Carolina. For ev. had attended. ery illiterate person out of every hundred Making this comparison we find Mas- versity one hundred and ninety four twenty years or more. in Nebraska, Wyoming or Iowa, ten can be sachusetts leading all the States in the thousand dollars (a tax of ninety-two These facts in regard to our State are found in North Carolina. There are twen y. amount of education its children are re seven States (over half the number in the ceiving. Seventy-two per cent. of the sand dollars (one dollar and nine cents), narrate. We would not tell them in Garh Union) whose illiteracy is only 1-5 of North school population of that State were en Carolina's, or less, and thirty-five States rolled, and attended for 141.3 days. This whose illiteracy is one half as great as ours, is an average of 103 for the whole school or less. (This includes Delaware 14.3 per population, and is over four times what cent., West Virginia 14.4 per cent., Mary- North Carolina is doing. Connecticut land 157 per cent) In 1870 North Caro- and California, 94 days, and Ohio, 91 lina occupied the eighth place in the coldays, are doing very nearly four times umn of illiteracy. But in 1890 our position as much as our State. Twenty one States was seventh. Not that illiteracy has in creased. It has been decreased from 51.7 North Carolina. Thirty-six States are per cent. to 35.7 per cent. But other States have decreased their illiteracy more rapidly; not bly among the Southern States, Florida 35.9 per cent. from 1880 to 1890, Texas 33.7 per cent. in the same length of time, Missouri 32.1 per cent., New Mexico 31.5 per cent. Tennessee 31.3 per cent. Ten 31.5 per cent., Tennessee 31.3 per cent. and Arkansas 30 per cent. North Carolina's decrease has been 26.1 per cent. Florida 7 days and Mississippi 9 days of doubling our effort. Maryland is doing TAXATION IN THE DIFFERENT STATES. has passed by us. In 1870 Florida occupied the fourth place with a percentage of 54.8 per cent. of illiterates. In 1890 its position was ninth, with only 27.8 per cent. THE CAUSE OF OUR INFERIOR SCHOOL Bear in mind that Florida's negro population is 43 per cent. of the whole population, but North Carolina's negro population is tems of all the States we shall find a just only 35 per cent. of the whole. Virginia relation between the expenditure for pubalso has a larger percentage of negro populic schools and their efficiency. Looking lation than North Carolina, 38.4 per cent., first at the amount expended per pupil, we yet its illiteracy is less, 32.2 per cent.

ILLITERACY OF THE NATIVE WHITE POP. \$1898, The average for North Carolina is

grants. All the six States whose percentage of illiteracy is greater than North Carolina, except New Mexico, chusetts is a thickly settled community, yet have a larger per cent. of negro population it expends for education \$33.98 a year for have a larger per cent. of negro population: South Carolina, 59 per cent. negro population; Mississippi, 57.8 per cent.; Louisiana, 50.1 per cent.; Georgia, 46 per cent.; Alabama, 34 per cent. If we consider only the native white population of each State, while the percentage of the southern states. Maryland spends \$19.04; Missouri, \$13.32, New Marico, \$12.78; West Virginia, \$11.62; New Marico, \$10.89 (all there there is the southern states.) of each State, while the percentage of illiteracy in North Carolina is less, our State stands relatively worse than before. There were in North Carolina in 1890, 751,302 native white persons ten years of age and over. North Carolina's pending upon their children over twice the states, based upon true valuation, \$10.02, the States, based upon true valuation, we shall find North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average ad valorem taxation per capita in the United States in 1890 was seven dollars and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina occupying its same relative position. The average advanced in the best families find objection.

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lina 33.7 per cent. Massachusetts and and California \$73.10.

37 States whose illiteracy of this class is less than half as great as North Carolina's. Among these are: Maryland. 5.9 per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$361, the lowest of all per cents; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.; Delaware, 6.2 per cent.; Mississippi, \$352, and per cent.

CAUSE OF ILLITERACY.

There are 49 States and Territories, including the District of Columbia In population North Carolina's rank is eighteenth. In the number of illiterates her rank is third.

Where school attendance is compulsory, about 34 cents on every hundred dollars worth of property, true valuation. Georgia appropriates \$29,000, equal to a consideration both the per cent. of 35 cents, besides receiving \$26,000 this principle. Among the European the problem of the State for its citizens to be intelligent.

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Comparing the illiterate population with the whole population ten years and over, North Carolina's percentage of illiteracy is 35.7, a discrept acy is 35.7, a discrept acy is 35.7, a discrept acy is 45.8, followed by Louisiana leading with 45.8, followed by South Carolina 45, New Mexico 44.5, Alabama 41, Mississippi 40, Georgia 39.8. In the consideration both the percent of school population enrolled and the aver age number of days attended by each pupil enrolled was 39.2. If 61 percents); Arkansas, \$24,500 (53 cents); Mississippi, thirty-two thousand six hundred and forty-eight dollars (seventy-one cents); South Carolina, thirty thousand forty-eight dollars (seventy-one cents); South Carolina, thirty thousand dollars (seventy-four cents); while some and 41, Mississippi 40, Georgia 39.8. bama 41, Mississippi 40, Georgia 39.8. tended for 39 2 days, this was equal to

SYSTEM. If we compare the cost of the school sysfind the average for the United States to be \$3.40. This is next to the lowest, South The above figures and per cents in- Carolina spending only \$3.29 per pupil, Nevada leading with an annual expenditure chusetts is a thickly settled community, yet

all New England, where the native white comes next with 42c; then Alabama with thirty eight cents. population is over three times as great.

There are more in North Carolina than in New York and Pennsylvania combined, where this class of population is bined, where this class of population is series with \$4.72; followed by Colorado, \$4.49; California, \$4.39; Massachuse ts, \$4.31. Maryland spends \$2.10 per capita; West Virginia, \$1.97; Missouri the United States was 73 cents. In North Carolina it was 41 cents. This was equal to Nevanearly nine times as great; more than in \$193; Kentucky, \$1.77, and Florida and da's tax rate, and greater than Idaho's alone

The amount of school tax for every

fall short of North Carolina's number of white illiterates, but their aggregate native white population is over two times North Carolina's. North Carolina has more white illiterates than Alabama and Mississippi together, though their white population is greater; more than Louisiana and Texas, whose combined white population is about twice North Carolina's.

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North Carolina, occupying the third portion to our means than they do nearly nine months, and a general State tax of 44 cents.

RALEIGH, N. C. It has steadily decreased its illiteracy, having fallen to ninth place in 1880 and to thirteenth place in 1890. North Carolina was second in 1870, second in 1880, second in 1870, second in 1880, second in 1890.

Comparing the true valuation of the real and personal property of all the States if anything is to be learned by the experience of others, there can be no doubt that the system of local taxat on is the most successful for providing efficient public schools. North Carolina's toward of property hundred dollars worth of property of all the States in the system of local taxat on is the most successful for providing efficient public schools. The cause of this large per cent. of illiteracy is seen when we compare the school terms of other States with North only Wyoming, which pays 10.7 cents, important matter of local taxation. Self

are tables giving the number of persons over three times as long as North Caro \$4,000; and in addition to its school tax. Carolina wealthy. No people will tax are tables giving the number of persons in each State and Territory ten years of age and over, and of these the number as 186 days' term, Maryland 186, sets has 186 days' ter for 1890 gives North Carolina 409,703 such illiterates. This is a larger number of States that have an 8 months' term or States that have an 8 mon that cannot read or write. The report District of Columbia 184, Connecticut proportion to its wealth than North Caro- nicies of North Carolina were learning to such illiterates. This is a larger number States that have an 8 months' term or State that has the heaviest tax for schools than has any other State or Territory longer, 24 States that have 7 months' is Massachusetts, 37.3 cents. This is the except Georgia and Alabama. It is or longer. 31 States that have a six State that we have already seen, by com-

> still, Michigan appropriating for its Uni teen of these States have had them for offering free tuition in their Universities. the stigma that is upon her. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Ten nessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and eight

It is clear that we are not doing as much as other States even in proportion to our means. Indeed, in every count North Carolina ranks lowest, or among WORLD, the closing quotations Lv the lowest. In a Union of 49 States and Territories, seventh in percentage of illiteracy of whole population; second in dated and other exchanges, and Ar percentage of illiteracy of native white the most exhaustive Financial, Ly population; forty-ninth in length of Railway and Commercial re- Lv school term (63 days); forty eighth in ports printed in any daily news- Lv Ar. by its children (239 days); forty eighth paper. in the salary pa d to teachers (women, nation. twenty-one dollars and sixty-eight cents; men, twenty four dollars and sixty cents);

and fifty-three cents; in North Carolina it was one dollar and forty-eight cents.

THE WOMAN'S DEPART

Lv. Maxton

6:17 p m

Ar. Bennettsville

7:25 p m This was the lowest per capita tax of all other newspaper. It contains

THE REMEDY FOR ILLITERACY.

people of North Carolina. South Carolina and Georgia together have fewer other things being equal, such as densities are white persons than North Carolina is by maure other things being equal, such as densities are white persons than North Carolina is by maure of the carolina is by

North Carolina ranks second with 23.1 ers Virginia and Mississippi pay nearly orado, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington per cent. It is surpassed only by New Mexico with 42.8 per cent. But New Mexico with 4 and Oregon have no general school tax. Blank Books Mexico in 1870 had the enormous percentage of 80.8 per cent., North Caro pays the most to women teachers, \$73.15, are collected. In North Caroline pays the most to women teachers, \$73.15, are collected. are collected. In North Carolina nearly all the school tax is a general State tax CAPITAL PRINTING CO Nevada have less than 1 per cent of illit COMPARISON OF SCHOOL TAXES OF ALL and is equal to about 11 cents for every eracy of this class of ropulation. There are 17 States with less than 2 per cent., It is true that North Carolina is a poor valuation. Only six States have a larger

ILLITERACY IN NORTH CAROLINA

School terms of other States with North Carolina's. The report of the United States Commissioner of Education for 1894 '95 gives the average length of terms

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Arizona 10.6 cents, Alabama 10.5 cents, help is always the best help. We have 1894 '95 gives the average length of terms

Mexico 5.2 cents. Address by Prof. Logan D. Howell,

| 1894 95 gives the average length of terms of the United States of the United Address by Prof. Logan D. Howell, Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina is next with 70 days. Such Carolina is next with 70 days, Alaba na with 73, Oklahoma with 74. These four are the only States or Territories that have less than a four months' term for their public shools. New Jersey's school term is school to the United States census reports. The per capita wealth of the City of Raleigh.

Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina is next with 70 permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other State in this per cent. of its school money from the same source. The per capita wealth of the city of Raleigh.

Territories that have less than a schools. New Jersey's school term is schools. New Jersey's school term is school money from the days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is the shortest term of all—63 days. Such Carolina's is next with 70 permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other State in this days. The form the days are carolina's permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other State in this days. The days are carolina's permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other State in this days. The days are carolina's permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other State in this days. The days are carolina's permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other State in this days. The days are carolina's permanent funds and rents; Texas, 38 trying to do what no other state. longer outsiders to furnish them with schools.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

North Carolina. There are more illiterates in North Carolina than in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming. Utah. Nevada and these opportunities varies in the different states. These figures show that the states are offering to their children in length of term, but the per children that take advantage of the common schools, but the States are offering to their common schools, but the States at ime when the parent had the power of that support their common schools most life and death over his child; but the states are opportunities varies in the different states. These figures show what the States are offering to their common schools, but the States at ime when the parent had the power of that support their common schools most life and death over his child; but the states are opportunities varies in the different states in North Carolina. There are more illiterated. All of the taxes referred to above are for common schools, but the States are for common schools most life and death over his child; but the states are opportunities varies in the different states in North Carolina than in Michigan, what every child be educated. All of the taxes uself 16.4 cents for schools.

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cents); North Dakota thirty-seven thou- not encouraging to know or pleasant to and Wisconsin two hundred and seventy nor publish them in the streets of Askethree thousand dollars (one dollar and forty-eight cents.) Michigan's common school tax is 24 cents, North Dakota's is Shutting our eyes to them will not re-23.2 cents and Wisconsin 223 cents. move them. Denying them will not Moreover, with few exceptions, the change them. But realizing North Caro-States that are doing most to educate lina's position in the sisterhood of their children in the common school are States, let us earn stly strive to remove

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nd resolutions were introduced as

of the Superior Court, Mr. Parker of Randolph-Bill to amend deserted since the passage of the act. the charter of the Asheboro and Montgom-

road Company. ery Ra on-Bill to amend the charter of Tax Collector and Chief of Police | the reverse.

nd provides for four election pre-

Cape Fear river and bar. nville; also to transfer a pensioner

grade to another. Butler-Bill to require boards of commissioners shall set apart Mr. Butler offered an amendment to one day in each month for such sales, repeal the act of 1895. and that sales shall be made at the court

Mr Mitchell-Bill for the relief of ex- chair overruled the point. Confederates and other disabled persons. Mr. Ju-tice had a bill, offered by him-

Mr. Abell-Bill to repeal section 1, chapter 199, laws of 1895. Mr. Sharp of Wilson-Bill to make

fishing in private ponds without the consent of the owner a misdemeanor; also to authorize the Secretary of State to employ a competent person to index all bills and resolutions in both branches

Mr. Parker of Randolph (by request)-R solution to pay a judgment against the University. Mr. Anderson-Bill to amend section 12,

chapter 93, private laws of 1893. The chair announced that the name of Mr. Atwater had been substituted for that of Mr. Parker of Randolph on the joint com-

mittee on public printing. Bills on the calendar were taken up and disposed of as follows:

Resolution to invite Hon. Ray Stone, of the United States Agricultural Department, TO NULLIFY THE LAW OF to deliver an address on go d roads before the General Assembly on the night of Friday, February 5th. Adopted.

Resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee to consider all matters relative to the reduction of salaries to contorm to the price of agricultural products.

Bill for the relief of A. H. Elmore, authorizing him to collect arrears of taxes in Bryson City. Passed. Bill to authorize ex-Sheriff J. F. Teague, f Swain county, to collect arrears of taxes.

THE LAW OF DIVORCE.

Bill to amend chapter 277, Laws of ostice presented a petition in favor 1895, relative to divorce, was taken up. The existing law gives the husband or wife a divorce when deserted by the other for two years, permitting the in jured person to marry, but forbidding the offender to re-marry during the life ales—Bill to amend section 114 of time of the other, and applies only to de-The Code relating to office hours of clerks sertions prior to its passage in 1895. The amendment proposes to extend the act so as to give relief to husbands or wives

Mr. Anthony, the author of the bill to amend, argued in favor of its passage, picturing in pathetic lauguage the woeof mismated people. He said that a good The bill provides for bi-ennial woman was not far removed from the annual elections, makes the offices angels, while a mean woman was just

Mr. Scales said that he thought that the laws of the State were as liberal as exander-Bill for the benefit of they ought to be on the subject of diation for the Deaf, Dumb and vorce; that he was opposed to making annon-Bill to reduce pilotage He did not want the State made a dumping ground for all the people who were ove-Bill to incorporate the Bank tired of their marital relations. The proposed act would open onr courts to innumerable divorce suis and make the State a stench.

commi sioners to fix time and Mr. Whedbee spoke in favorable terms or sales under execution, lien, of liberal divorce laws, arguing that e, etc. The bill provides that they were promotive of morality.

Mr. Ray made the point that the may be designated for such pur- not germane to the subject. The point posed. was argued by several gentlemen. The

Mr. Person-Bill to pension all ex- self, covering the same ground as Mr. 316, private laws of 1895.

defended the sanctity of family ties, and to surety companies. favored repealing the law and letting people who have suits pending under the of Saratoga in Wilson county. act go out of court.

Mr. Ashburn made a scriptural argument in favor of repealing the act. Mr. Ray argued in favor of the Anthony bill

Pending the discussion, a motion was McCaskey on account of sickness.

Adjourned to meet at eight o'clock to-

The House was called to order at 10 Prayer was offered by Representative

There were the usual reports from standing committees, followed by the introduction of bills.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Alexander-Bill for the relief of the clerk of the Superior Court of Tyrell

Mr. Smith-Bill to amend chapter 180, laws of 1891, in regard to the collection of

Mr. Craven-Bill for the relief of the Blind, providing that \$34,500 be appropriated for the erection of a dormiassembly room, and other needed apart-

Mr. Aiken-Bill to incorporate Toxa and enlarge its charter.

Mr. Bryan-Bill to incorpora'e Chatham Traction Company.

to Fayetteville and Albermarle Railroad Mr. Peace-Bill to amend chapter 135. laws of 1895, pertaining to the two addi-

that the section allowing their appoint powers and vesting them in the trustees ment be stricken out. Mr. Crews-Bill to extend the county line of school district No. 41, Gran-

ville county. Mr. Bryan of Edgecombe-Bill to engrossed and sent to the Senate. amend chapter 106, public laws of 1885, North Carolina a Dak ta or an Oklahoma. relative to the stock law in Edgecombe

> on Toe River bridge, in Mitchell county | put on readings. Mr. Holmes-Bill to prohibit use of free passes or franks by public officers. Mr. Johnson-Bill to reimburse the Commercial Bank of Raleigh.

Mr. Carter-Bill to regulate labor hours in manufacturing establishments, providing that no man, woman or child shall work longer than 10 hours unless for making necessary repairs. A fine of provided, however, that other amendment was out of order, as it was from \$50 to \$100 for each offence is im-

> Mr. Ensley-Bill to repeal chapter 340, public laws of 1893. Mr. Purgason-Bill to repeal chapter

Mr. Lusk-Bill to require County

two years than in any previous five tors, guardians, committees, assignees, providing that the chapter be in force a provision that the committee be limited provided the history of the State. He etc, to charge to estates premiums paid provided the expense of changing the

with pod or fyke nets in Pamlico and Tar rivers.

Mr. Hartness-Bill to prescribe the iabilities of railroads in certain cases. made to adjourn Several Senators gave employe of any railroad company who notice of their intention to speak on the shall suffer injury to his person or per- Friday night, February 5th, passed second bill, and two gave notice of amendments. sonal representative, by carelessness or and third readings and, by request, was for Robeson, Wilkes and some other

tain action against the company. Mr. Dockery moved that when the House adjourn it do so to convene tonight at 8 o'clock, in order that the members may attend the inauguration of President Alderman at the State University. The motion was opposed by a City Iron Bridge passed second and third number of members, but the motion pre-

vailed by a close rising ballot. CALENDAR.

Bill to repeal certain stock law provisions in Cumberland county passed second and third readings, and was sent to the Senate without engrossment.
Bill to anend chapter 85, public laws

of 1893, in relation to the different degrees of homicide, was put upon its sec-

ond and third readings. The bill adds to section 2 a clause: Provided, that nothing contained in sec-Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and tions 1 and 2 of this act shall be construed to remove the common law pre sumptions, and that when deadly weapons tory for boys of the waste department an are used, the law presumes malice and the offender is presumed to be guilty of murder in the first degree, unless matters of mitigation shall reduce the offence way Company, and to ratify, confirm to a lower degree. The bill was introduced by Col. Sutton, who made a vigorous speech in its support. Representatives McCrary and Blackburn opposed Mr. Sutton of Cumberland-Bill to the measure. Col. Lusk made a s rong amend chap 502, laws of 1.91, relating argument in its support. An amendment, that the bill do not apply to pending cases was adopted, but when the bill was put to a vote for passege it was lost. Bill to amend charter of Trinity Coltional County Commissioners, providing lege, by taking from the students certain readings.

> passed second and third reading. Bill to amend chap. 267 of The Code so passed second a d third readings. as to allow jointures in action for wages, passed its several readings and was ordered

Bill for the protection of lady clerks and tion was put upon readings. other female employees, by providing that seats be placed behind counters, and ladies

North Carolina mean enough to not allow ladies in his employ to sit down.

vote in honor of the ladies.

The amendment was adopted and the bill passed second and third readings, was ordered engrossed and sent to the of he institutions visited.

and wm. Brason were both tabled

Mr. Person-Bill to incorporate town erty holders of that territory, and the it, and left it as it has been as Col. Lusk Mr. Hodges-Bill to permit fishing only, passed second reading and took remembereth not to the contrary.

its place on calendar. rean of the United States Agricultural De-Leave of absence was granted to Mr. incompetency, shall be entitled to main- warded to the Senate for concurrence, without engrossment

Bill to amend chapter 258, laws of 1883, passed second and third readings. Bill to extend time for settling State debt

passed second and third readings. Bill to prohibit fast driving over Bryson eadings.

Unanimous consent was granted Mr. Lusk to introduce a resolution providing that a gate be constructed across the enrance airles on the floor of the House so as to exclude lobbying from the floor of the House. He said that he had been frequently pained by the sight of these lobbyists coming upon the floer and in-

terrupting legislators. Mr. Cathey moved that a resolution previously introduced by him be substituted. A lively discussion ensued, which resulted in a successful motion that the whole matter be tabled.

Bill requiring that the Speaker and sign any orders for salaries to employees f the General Assembly, except by order of the door-keeper or clerk under whom the applicant serves, was lost.

Bill to amend section 1802 of The Code was tabled. Bill to regulate special fees of Sheriff of

Cumberland county passed second and third readings. coarse colored cottons.

Bill to put Jas. W. Hembree on pension roll passed second and third readings. Bill for the relief of E. R. Joh son, of Currituck county, passed second and third

Bill to put Robt. Buchanan and T. L. Randolph, of Mitchell county, on pension roll

Bill to prevent committees from serding special committees to penal and other institut ons of the State to in-pect their condi-

Mr. White of Alamance opposed the bill, saying that he had received a letter lence with which they are now afflicted. Mr. Green-Bill to prohibit fast riding sit while no customers are in the store, was from the Superintendent of the Hospital would be 'penny wise and pound foolish.' Dr. Dixon replied that there assuredly White insisted that at least three com-Mr., McCrary asked that there be a rising | Col. Lusk and others insisted upon a similar course. Mr. Person of Wayne burn was rejected by a vote of 217 to 90. Mr. Cook amended that the bill also ap- as introducer, defended the bill, saying ply to manufacturers and others employing that it was the case that these committees were wined and dined when on these vi-its of inspection, and had no time or

Bills to change names of John Smith teeman two years ago, and visited the leging that the men conspired to procure lso to repeal section argued for the repeal of the act of 1895 | Commissioners to designate a depository | Bill to incorporate the town of Rob- eigh, and that he was neither wined or The Code, relating to hiring out He said that he had been informed by a to protect public funds in the hands of binsville, in Graham county, was put dined, nor did he believe that such was the dinner and Mr. Rich was accused of

fence in such territory be paid by prop- a ballot on the adoption of the bill lost commissioners levy the tax upon them expressed it, "Since the memory of man

Bill to pay the special venire sum-A joint resoluti n, providing that Mr. moned, from which to draw a jury for Ray Stone, chief of the Good Roads Bu- trial of capital offences, some as regular jurors, was introduced and passed so as The bill provides that any servant or partment, be invited to address the General to have effect in Rowan, Buncombe. Per-Assembly on the subject of "good roads," on son, Beaufort, Guilford, Camden, Edge-

The Speaker announced the following Representatives to compose the House ommittee on printing: Mr. Craven, chairman; Messra. Ward, Reynolds, Bulley, Young, Pinnix, Cathey and

Mr. Hare was added to the Judiciary The House adjourned at 2 o'clock until 8 p. m. today.

Dry Goods Market.

New York, Jan. 26 .- The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin in its weekly review of the dry goods mar-

The attendance of buyers in the market during the past week has been fair, and it has been noticeable that they have been in pretty good spirits, having had a tolerably sa isfactory season so far, and looking forward to generally satisfactory President of the Senate be not allowed to results in the future, and yet they have not relaxed in their cautious methods of purchasing. Even a general reduction in the prices of bleached cottons, bringing some leading makes to the lowest point ever touched, has failed to tempt hem in spirited operations. Outside of the lower prices on bleached goods, quotations on cotton goods are generally without change, but the market is an easy one to operate in both brown and

### The Famine and Pestilence Sufferers.

London, Jan. 26.-Iu the House of Commons today a motion was introduced by Sir Wm. Wedderburn, Raddical member for Baffshire, that the home govern ment make an inquiry independent of that of the India government into the condition of the mas es in India with a view of ascertaining why the people are helpless to resist the famine and pesti-

Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of for the Insane at M rganton, asking that State for India, defended the action Col. Lusk asked if there was a man in he urge that the bill do not pass, as it already taken in the direction indicated, and opposed any independent investiga-As a director of this institution, Mr. tion, which he declared was wholly unnecessary, adding that famines in India mitteemen be sent to each institution. were much rarer now than they were years ago. The motion of Mr. Wedder-

### For Indecent Performance.

New York, Jan. 26 -The grand jury opportunity for inspecting the condition today indicted Herbert E. Seeley, Theodore D. Rich and James Phipps. The Mr. Brown said that he was a commit- indictment charges a misdemeanor, al-

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THE "Passing of Butler." He has

Republicans have clasped hands.

rescind their caucus action reading three or four days. the minority out of the party, and there you are.

wiser one.

real discomforts or privations.

Harry Skinner up in great shape in it," it does look a little one-sided tinue co-operation or bolt the agreethe head on the Washington cor- from the standpoint of the other ment. If he is willing to co-operate respondence Tuesday morning, mak- side. ing Mr. Skinner say "Done" for The Tribune is not a venture; to continue the understanding be- can caucas at 10:30 p. m. by a pecial ing, in part, the Observer says: "Did." We don't want to take one it is a bona-fide newspaper, built tween his party and the Republicans Tom's "at" certainly made him and it will weather the storms as ter; but if he decides to break the famous, and Tom was no more they come and go. We expect to be treaty and go to the Domocrats, he cus that the Republican caucus be reauthor of the expression than Skin- struck, violently struck, not by little will be left without an excuse for

NORTH CAROLINA statesmen will in touch with a good thing to undertime to vote for the University appropriation THE TRIBUNE ventures our esteemed morning contemporary. or not. the prediction that those who vote against it will feel very lonesome been a statesman.

The Christian Herald has made its appearance at Statesville. It is published by Rev. James Willson, who some years ago published the Christian Advocate at the same place. The individuality of Mr. Willson appears in every line of the paper. He says that there is a large field of usefulness for his enterprise. The best wish that can be made for the Herald is that it may till the ground well and reap a bountiful harvest.

tion in this State. It will also favor wide, with the thread thrown in. the action of the Populist members We have but one ambition. The got Watson on the hip at the Conof the Legislature who voted and men who are at the wheel and in vention and floored him, but Watson terms of co-operation as agreed upon tacticians, and their sole effort and his fingers in Mary Ann's eyes. It's in 1894 and 1896, and to perpetuate aim is to make a newspaper that will very cruel in Watson, but human the organization of the Populist party as it was when first organized according to the Tom Watson idea. spoken of as editors.

Now comes the tug of war with the Democrats. They have been standing off and laughing at the Republicans in their play with the Populists. That is over, and the goose hangs high. Now Butler will wrestle for a time with the Democrats-Democrats can't escape Butler, notwithstanding the Charlotte

# THE RALEIGH TRIBUNE.

The Only Paper in the State taking big-hearted, generous, intellectual, serted. THE Minority Populists and the come that would, could be realize extricate himself. He thought that to carry out co-operation according to THE Majority Populists refuse to sicker than Butler has been the past choose between his followers and the zations of the respective parties last

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redound to their credit and "fill the nature is human nature.

Messrs. R. A. Cobb, of the Morgan Confederate soldier, to be United A. L. Swinson, Esq.: ton Populist, and G. Ed Kestler, States Senator from Kansas, seems of the Concord Vestibule, are to be a regular "eye-opener" to Democratic editors of the South. Gentlemen, write Mr. Harris and he will give you a few pointers that will be of service to you in your editorial work. No man, if worthy, if a Con- lash over the heads of the Idaho to the revision of the election law in federate, is proscribed in the North. Democrats and sends them word 1894. It awakened an interest that He has an equal chance with any they must vote for Dubois, the bolt. had not been manifest, and though Mr. other man. This has always been ing silver Republican. Democrats Harris was not successful in gaining if our legislators do not fully advise ing from Democrats are sacred so the case, and we are rejoiced to ac- remember him as a cantankerous the office he fought the case until knowledge that proscription in the Republican, and the pill is awful Observer says it is tired of being occasions, like that of Ayer, editor South only presents itself upon rare bitter to swallow. "kicked and cuffed about by the and State Auditor (by the grace of Populists." They have got to take Butler) against the men who were to continue the co-operation arrange-

### THE AGONY IS OVER.

ter in coming to Raleigh and estab- last night the Populists are given to a caucus last night and without not the exact language, of the resolishing a Republican daily news- understand that the Republicans are going into detail of the bow-wow we lution adopted by the Republican paper, and that was, we did not call willing to continue co-operation with give below the resolutions passed by caucus last night and sent to the upon Editor Ayer, State Auditor to any Populists who will co-operate in the caucus in which Senator Butler Butler Populist caucus in reply to Butler Populist caucus in reply to any Populists who will co-operate in the caucus in which Senator Butler boot, like people had to do during good faith; the minority Populists largely officiated: the late war and get written permits are given to understand that they Resolved, That if the Republican caucus qualified that the minority Populists from the Provost Marshal to go and have been finally and irrevocably to en our organization in its organization should not be recognized as Popucome-yes, we now see we made a read out of the party so far as the and fails to give us an affirmative answer to lists: mistake. Had we done so, Mr. Butler caucus has authority to read then disclaim all responsibility for any and Ayer would not now regret our com- them out; both Populist factions an legislation that may be passed by the should not be addressed to individual members of the staff, but simply to The Thibune, and must be accompanied by the writer's ing, but while we have been a are notified that the Republican the bolting Populists. disappointment to Mr. Ayer, and party will not interfere in their difhave dared to enter his bailiwick ferences; and, last but not least, the Entered at the post-office at Raleigh as and launch THE TRIBUNE, we are Populists who stood by Pritchard in more than gratified, perfectly de- the late fight for the Senatorship come under and by virtue of and in fulfil. controversy that now exists or has arisen in lighted, with our reception. We know who their friends are, and are ment of the co-operation contract m. de last your ranks. have found the people of Raleigh satisfied that they will not be dewide-awake and anxious for the bet- Senator Butler digged a pit for

terment of its people and the advance- the Republicans, but has himself caucus: ment of the material interests of the fallen therein. The resolutions last Thursday night, January 21, sent to town. These have stretched out, adopted by the Republican caucus the Republican caucus, then in session, an excuse for going over to the Demnot one hand, but both hands, and, have put him in a hole from which caucus of the Republicans, members of the fix he is in? despite Editor Ayer, given us a wel- he will find it extremely difficult to the significance of it, make him he would compel the Republicans to the terms, both written and implied, of cusing. The whole matter is set-intimidations practiced at the la bolting faction, as it was called. summer, and that if it was their to cling to a sinking ship can go to Mr Henry began his speech And these men tell us-and tell The resolutions which his caucus out the terms of co-operation on all it with earnestness - that The Trib- adopted were very adroit; but he was matters yet undetermined as they have the Democratic party. The Repub- paring it to a whited monument UNE meets the requirements. They dealing with men not easily en- faith on matters already determined that THE agony is over, and Butler flatter us and brag about THE TRIB- trapped. Instead of choosing to co- we requested the appointment of a conference committee on the part of their need not get sick any more to drown UNE as the best newspaper in North operate with one faction and throw organization to meet and confer with a his troubles. He can go back to Carolina. We might be pardoned if the other overboard, the Republicans simitar comm tree on the part of our Populists clasped hands with the last November there was a part of our Washington, if not a better man, a we indulged in a little ecstatic laud- replied last night with a series of ing determining all the matters of detail, ation, for it's a child after our own resolutions, in which they said, in the same to be reported to the respective WHILE so many people are freez- hearts and we have a good deal of substance, that they would continue ing and starving in the North in admiration for it. But when the co-operation with any Populists who consequence of the terrible cold, we people—the whole people, with pos- would co-operate in good faith. answer last Thurday night, Jan. 21, to in Raleigh are having delightful, sibly Mr. Ayer and a disgruntled The resolutions were drawn by crisp, sunshiny weather. It is cold Populist or two dissenting-walk up Senator Pritchard after consulfor this section, but there are no to the captain's office and take their tation with the party leaders and wallets out and pay a subscription with his Populist friends. They Republican caucus while in session that from a month to a year, and remark, virtually put Mr. Butler in the po-Our display-head man "done" "I must have it—can't do without sition of deciding whether to conwith the Republicans, his consent ner is. "I simply 'done' my duty." effeminate, feeble blows a la Ayer, doing so. The minority Populists, 27th. but like the house that Christ tells as they are called, have acted in attend the inaugural at the State about: "The winds blew and beat good faith with the co-operation University today. We are glad of upon that house and it fell not, for compact all along; so there is a good it. There is nothing like getting it was founded upon a rock." See? understanding between them and the Our city subscription has come to Republicans. The question for the stand how to vote. When it comes us with little or no effort until it Butler Populists to decide is whether the People's party caucus that the Rerivals, if it does not exceed, that of they will continue the arrangement

The regular Populist caucus last satisfactory. There has been little night took what may be regarded as fore hat further correspondence or neand tired and wish they had never effort in a business way to obtain it final action in regard to the status of the wing of the party led by State tively ended. Signed Messrs. Hart and Poland, one Senator McCaskey. Their decision taking the Southern and the other was, in effect, that they would not the Sea Board railway to "do" the rescind their black-listing resolu-State, are meeting with phenomenal | tions and would not regard the bolters as Populists. They simply closed

# TOM WATSON'S OPINION.

The two most prominent Populist what they want—the news of the figures that represent, or misrepreworld-and give it to them in the sent, the Populists over and above all others are Thomas E. Watson and Politics is in such a muddle (ex- Marion Butler. Watson represents cept Republicanism) that THE TRIB- the apostolic Populist creed, while WE learn on good authority that UNE is the only leading newspaper Butler misrepresents by "playing there is strong talk of starting a in the State in a position to give its politics," regardless of any creed. new Populist paper in Raleigh. It readers an unbiased account- Ever since the Populist National will favor the present administra- straight goods, all-wool and a yard Convention the fight between these two men has been going on. Butler are still working to carry out the command are practical pilots and is turning Butler over and jabbing

The last jab was sent by mail to THE election of Mr. Harris, an ex- the gentleman below mentioned:

My Dear Sir-Yours was duly received, and I thank you for the favor. Mr. Butler is a very despicable character, and his crushing defeat will cause no grief in any party. THOS. E. WATSON.

Thomason, Ga., Jan. 22, 1897.

The Republican party is willing

### BUTLER HOLDING THE BAG.

The Butler-Populist faction held

less it be offered by this caucus.

accept or distribute any patronage except it summer as a matter of right.

This was unantmously adopted on an aye

The following communication was sent Chairman Lusk, of the Republican

Whereas, The People's party caucus an official communication notifying said caucus was willing and ready to proceed pleasure to thus proceed to carry been carried out by both parties in good ference committee on the part of their organization for the purpose of discusscaucuses for consideration and action.

Whereas, Our caucus has not up to this hour been honored with any official an swer, but instead was given a verbal tion would be considered on Tuesday night, Jan. 26.

Whereas, this caucus tonight, January 26 h. did by special messenger noufy the we would have ready in a very short time an important communication, which would be officially sent from our caucu to theirs, requesting them to remain in ession until the same should be received and considered by them; and, Whereas, said official communication was sent from our caucus to the Repub

messeng r. who returned, reporting that iota of fame from Tom Watson, for upon a foundation solid as a rock, will be entirely agreeable to the lat- without giving us notice before adjournthe Republican caucus had adjourned Resolved by the Peoples' Party eau-

> omorrow (Wednesday) night, January n session on Wednesday night to receive proclivities.

said answer, provided the same is re-Resolved, That if no decisive answer

shall be received from the Republican caucus before said time, it is the sense of ther, broken the contract entered into by the two organizations last summer on gotiation from this caucus concerning his matter should be finally and posi-

W. Atwater, Chairman Populist party caucus."

The above details the action of the caucus. When Senator Butler drew up these wonderful resolutions he knew the Republicans had all ready decided upon an ultimatum, and that left him and his followers in a hole, and to make it appear that they were really a faction to be considered proceeded to resolve, whereas and re-resolve, and to what purposes? Butler wants to make it appear that the burden rests with the Republicans as to co-operation, the bill in charge, that the public If Mark can't turn an iron rod but the facts tell a very different printing would be done lower than a serpent he can at least twist tale. We give publication to his it had ever been done before, and the effort at a coup, but the Republicans having already decided on a course of action, leave Butler to hold the bag, and he is still holding it.

county, paid us a visit yesterday. Mr. Harris is one of the men who was interested in the famous case of Harris vs. Scarborough. It will be recalled that Mr. Harris contested for the office of Register of Deeds in his county. The case, which we are not familiar with in detail, was one that has been handed down to the legal fraternity concerning many points in law. To it, perhaps more than to Chairman Jones cracks the party almost any other thing, this case led the expiration of Mr. Scarborough's term, when by virtue of the official ers. term of office having expired, the case was dropped.

# THE ULTIMATUM.

The following is the substance, if their resolution for co-operation

Replying to your inquiry as to whom we won d co-operate with during the present session of the Legislature, we would beg to s y that we have co-operated at all time-Resolved 2nd. That we as individuals with the ropanist party and are willing to continue co operation HE TELLS HOW THEY DEFRIN with all members of the Legislature who Resolved, 3rd. That this caucus will not were elected as Populists; but, insist that it is not our provinc to interfere with any

Butler did not expect the Republican caucus to agree to his overtures; neither did he want them to do so. He wanted them to reject his proposal, so that he might have ocrats with his followers. You see

There is no further need for cau- torious Mecklenburg county free tled. Butler and those who propose tion. the -; no, we don't mean that; to telling reference to the case as pa licans stand by their original agree- grave, all white and beautifully ment. They have never wavered in on the outside, but beneath full their allegiance, and the minority ruption and dead men's bones. Republicans, and together will co- ium and political hell. This operate in the support of the State majority of the good people administration and legislative action. So mote it be. Amen.

### the effect that our official communica- DOESN'T LIKE BEING KICKED AND Mr. Henry told in forcible and CUFFED.

The Charlotte Observer, always ship had been defrauded of the Democratic, yet fair and honest, but serted, false charge that not always in harmony with the registrar was not a resident Democratic leaders, defends itself in thorized parties had on the more Monday's paper against the attacks "trial Saturday" run a so calle of Democrats who charge the Observer with being "unfair," conclud throw out the 85 voters regist

The Observer is tired of seeing the Democratic party in this State continually placing polls, as evidence showed, from by the Populists.

The Observer of course has refer- rebuttal of exceptions and argu ence to the Butler-Populists, the trading element, with Democratic

# THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

Under existing law it is made the duty of the Joint Committee on votes (more than enough to Printing, within the present month both contestees) should be coun publican caucus has, by its refusal to (January), to advertise for 30 days the contestants. make answer and failure to proceed fur- in some newspaper for proposals to ment and the indications now are do the State printing and binding the case will very soon be disp for two years from the present con- one way or the other. tract. The existing contract with Stewart Bros. expires July 1, 1897. of the committee during the pr The same law, Acts General Assem- the hearing has shown them to be bly, 1895, prescribed "that all print- of honorable and impartial me ing and binding required by the their report would be anticipate State shall be let by contract to the lowest responsible bidder, and all bids shall be estimated by the "em quad," "token" and "volume." rific, death-dealing cold water Whilst these technical terms are well come along just before the Pr anderstood by the printer's craft, the average legislator is all at sea when he attempts to explain them.

The Legislature of 1895, when it Mark Hanna and God Almighty awarded the contract on public together and put the destructived printing to Stewart Bros., undoubt- wave off until everything was sub edly supposed that they were letting Mark is indeed a wonderful manand it was stated on the floor of the House, by those gentlemen having use for angels or devils to try to State would save several thousand dollars on the contract. Messrs. Edwards & Broughton, contestants little "goldenrod." Wonderful for the printing before the committee, denied the statement, and predicted that there would be an in-T. W. Harris, of Montgomery crease in the cost of the public printing. If the statement of Gov. Carr is correct, as contained in his tionary!" "Unconstitutional!" message to the General Assembly, many other like ejaculations. Messrs. Edwards & Broughton were correct in their predictions.

Under the Stewart contract, according to Gov. Carr, the printing has cost nearly \$8,000 more than measure comes from a Republic under a Democratic regime.

The Tribune Company may or believe, the whole Republican part may not be a bidder for the printing, is "revolutionary" and "uncons but it is interested in its letting so tutional," and that the Democratic that its cost to the State may not be party was instituted somehow, some greater than under Democratic rule. where, some time, by "divine right, It exceeded that \$8,000 last year and of course all "revolutionary and and the same excess may occur again unconstitutional" measures emand and familiarize themselves as to the Holy Writ. Maybe. There are terms and technicalities of the print- great many maybe's on this mill

As to the policy of appointing a Democratic party. Butler's quinine whether they like it instrumental in launching the ment with all Populists who supported could be said, the better plan would There are whole quarters of princers. public printer, much may be said for or not. They are shivering in their boots, but quinine cures the shakes, you known. It's the Republicans turn now to laugh. On with the turn now turn now to laugh. On with the turn now turn now to laugh. On with the turn now turn no turn now to laugh. On with the this morning. Result: Butler Popudifferent wings or factions of the Secretary of State.

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Closed With an Able Review.

AND INTIMIDATED VOTED

Pineville Precinct Manipulan Authorities Cited to Substan Every Action of Contestant Conducting the Case.

Walter R. Henry addressed the mittee on Privileges and Election terday afternoon. He spoke f two and one-half hours and gave concise and forcible portraval of

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of terror. Taking up the evidence in his q ent intervals, eloquent sente the eighty-five voters in Pinevi to vote on the flimsy and, as township. He told how certain ship line in order that they mig out two Republican election office John Alexander.

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North Carolina Manufacturers Heide-Ayer's Order to "Pull" and girl in Baltimore and married her. She Fine Merchants Creating Con- ers from her illness. sternation.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

Saturday last John R. Hicks was con-

colo and clear. Signs point to a snow storm before the day is out. We have had no snow in Wilmington this win

s continued to the next term of court. It can be safely said that if a colored man is on the next jury trying the case it will result in a third mistrial, if not loaded with new recruits for Weyler's an acquittal. Counsel on both sides, in forces, and almost every day hundreds summing up, said there was no race of sick and wounded are deported to question involved, and this point was Spain. A day or two before the Dove also given due attention by Judge Mc left Havana 1.000 sick soldiers Iver, but, notwithstanding the asser were shipped from that city bound H. Allen presiding, and J. M. Sikes, clerk; tions of these learned gentlemen, it is to a Spanish port. Captain Esdale W. S. Cozart, sheriff. This Court will good deal into the case; whether righ - place in Morro Castle la e in December fully or not is another matter.

minent Republican in conversation the bill relating to the appointment of command. The officer puts his men in little city of Henderson is situated about position before the prisoner; raises his fif y miles from Raleigh, on the main talk about Governor Russell appointing sword; the men take aim; the officer line of the S aboard Air Line and on the anyone to any office who is unfit for lowers his sword; bang! four muskets southern Railway, and is a picturesque town of about 5,000 population, with four large tobacco warehouses. rely on the Governor to appoint no ir has received his passport to the happy four large tobacco warehouses, which

The Navai Reserves here are delighted at the prospect of getting a better prac no arrangements yet being made for the division participating in the mang ural of President McKiniey. A meeting is called for tonight and the question will be discussed.

State Senator D. B. Sutton and Rep. resentative J. I. Howe were here Sun The Governor was looked for Saturday but did not come.

The work of the new fortification at Fort Caswell is being pushed,

Mrs. W. T. Spooner, of 708 Sonth Second street, died early yesterday morning from an attack of pneumonia A busband and five children (two mar ried) survive her. The funeral takes place this afternoon.

A public meeting is to be held this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Captain J. T. Patrick, chief industrial sgent of the S. A. L. system, will then talk with that honorable body regarding an appropriate Wilmington exhibit at the Tennessee Centennial Exhibition to be held in Nashvilla from May 1st to November 1st of this year

The passage of the bill through Con gress appropriating \$70 000 for the construction of a new lighthouse at the mouth of the Cape Fear, is commended by the nautical element in this city and Southport. The new lighthouse will probably be built two miles east of Bald Head Light, and its light, I understand, is to be visible twenty miles at sea. By the way, North Carolina seems to have been favored quite a little in

the way of appropriations. The Norwegian steamer Sverre, which water. Pilot J. W. Craig is authority for the statement that less trouble is experienced by large vessels in the channel from the sea to this city than in any South Atlantic or Gulf port be demonstrated that Wilmington is ac cessible to all but the very largest ves

The Danish Consul at this port, Mr | the repast, A. S. Heide, has requested met inform the readers of THE TRIBUNE es pecially those interested in manufact ures, of the good field for American manufactured products in Denmark Copenhagen has recently been made a free port, and importations from this country have in consequence been given a decided impetus. It would pay North Carolina manufacturers to communicate

regarding a fine of \$20 to which store keepers lay themselves liable by offer ing a premium to purchasers of their goods, has created consternation among the m rehants of this city Many of them are offenders in this respect. They declare that if there is such a law they have never heard of it. It is hard to see what is the object of the law men.

Committee vesterday afternoon, and it was decided that representatives of the contestant should be given a hearing on the question of the appointment of a sub-committee to take evidence next Friday at 3:30 p. m. Col. Cunningham, of the committee, spoke for the contestant and patronately afternoon, and it was decided that representatives of the bristling with the latest news of the contestant should be given a hearing on the question of the appointment of a sub-committee to take evidence next Friday at 3:30 p. m. Col. Cunningham, of the committee, spoke for the contestant and patronately afternoon, and it was decided that representatives of the bristling with the latest news of the contestant should be given a hearing on the question of the appointment of a sub-committee to take evidence next Friday at 3:30 p. m. Col. Cunningham, of the committee, spoke for the contestant should be given a hearing on the question of the appointment of a sub-committee to take evidence next Friday at 3:30 p. m. Col. Cunningham, of the committee, spoke for the contestant should be given a hearing on the question of the appointment of a sa pin. The paper will receive the unstinted approval and patronately approval appr see what is the object of the law men tioned. When a merchant says he will merly of the McAdoo House of Greensantly performed the duties of clerk at give you a present if you will purchase boro, will take an important position the Park, intends soon to remove to so many dollars' worth of goods from with the Yarboro when it opens next Asheville, where he will be connected him, it certainly cannot be construed as month.

gambing or a game of chance. The element of chance is entirely absent. Chis method is pursued by many of the merchants in this city and they, natur ally, consider it a legitimate business

Chief of the Fire Department Martin Court Matters-The Hamme- Newman and Valentine Howe bave On the Wing, Seeing ne to Raleigh to influence the with dra al or the defeat of the bill regard the appropriation to the firemen. THE TRIBUNE has been much commended in this city for its position in

There were several features connect ed with the death of young E C. Rob inson in Baltimore last Wedneslay which were never chronicled in print His people in this city were ignorant of TALKING FOR A LIGHTHOUSE— time cause of his sudden death until yes beid sy, when a t-legram from Baltimore arrived saying he had died of conges tion of the lungs, and that his wife was very ill. His parents and friends in this city were not aware of his marriage and it was news to them. Young Rob Should Communicate with Consul inson had met a young South Am-rican may come to this city when she recov

Your correspondent called on Captain Esdale, of the Nova Scotian schoone Dove, which arrived here last week from Havana, Cuba, and had a pleasant cha Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 26.-La with him over the situation in Cuba grippe still continues with unabated Captain Esdale, while a sympathizer with the Cubans, doubts their ability to victed on two charges of forgery and gross exaggerations and frequently lies sentenced to five years in the peniten Martial law is the order of the day in Havana and the streets A few flakes of bona fide snow fell soldiers, and indeed the majority of

yesterday, but melted before they them, are boys of less thin 20 years of handsome women, and it is a big tobacco reached the ground. The weather for age. The Dive left Havana on the center, having four warehouses and dothe past three days has been uniformly 13 h of this month, a dat the time she ing a large leaf business. Among the Weyler. Many want him recalled to famous Oxford Orphan Asylum for The outcome of the Hamme-Holmes ness in Havana, the sugar r finer and which are nearly completed, and are case, as stated in my last latter, has warehouses being filled with sick and supported principally by B N. Duke, the surprised no one. I have been informed wounded soldiers. The bill of health great philanthropist of Durham, and the that the costs of Holmes' trial have issued by the English Consul in Ha- Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carobeen defrayed by passing the hat around vana to the Dove upon her departure lina. Then there is the Colored Orphan among the colored brethren. The case from that city says there were 1 207 Asylum, which is a credit to the people cases of small pox alone in Havana ou the 13th of this month. Trans ort the city and are pointed to with pride by from Spain arrive several times a week plain that the race question enters a cold me of an execution which took be in session two weeks.

The hullabaloo of the unterrified local d d. The prisoner was brought out in the leading attorneys of this section. Democracy over the proposed amend the court yard; eight soldiers, four He is prominently spoken of as a candiment to the city charter still continues with loaded and four with unloaded date for the position of Railroad Commuskets, (the soldiers themselves were missioner. WITH THE TRIBUNE representative the ignorant of the loaded or unloaded Special to THE TRIBUNE. other day, while discussing that part of muskets) marched in with an officer in Henders n. N. C., Jan. 26.-The pretty

hunting ground. Captain Esdale says many of the Spanish are armed with the old fash tice ship than the old Nantucket. "Sne loned flint-lock muskets. He says the has seen better days." I have heard o trade of Havana has been ruined by H. W. P.

Death of Mrs. Martha Allen.

Mrs. Marcha Allen peacefully passed way at the residence of Rev. Alvin Betts on Person street yesterday morn ing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Allen was the lic, and the town is handsomely illumidaughter of Mr. Drewry King, who nated with electric lights, and has the was for a long time keeper of the Capi tol. She was born at Asbury in this and other cit. ways.

County nearly eighty three years ago Quite a number of prominet Republi county nearly eighty three years ago See first married Mr. Hill, by whom cans hold political offices here, and our she had two children, John Hill and city is ably governed. Miss Synthie Hill. After the death of ner husband she accepted a position of matron at the Insane Asylum. While make the stranger within their gates doubly Number of Light occupying this position she married Col. Allen, the father of our townsman, Mr. Charles C. Allen. From this

union there was na issue. Mrs. Martha Alleg was a devout member of the Raleigh Baptist Taber nacle. She was a pious Christian people the news promptly.

Parties desiring to subscribe for the Tri About ten days since she was taken

with la grippe, which developed 12to Mr. Stephens. pneumonia. Her last words were: 'On Christ the solid rock I stand; all

other ground is sinking sand." A BANQUET GIVEN.

G. F. Johnson, Superintendent of all the Supreme Court yesterday morning. agencies of the Sun Life Assurance Company, of Montreal, Canada, gave a sumptious feast, complimentary to all the Devereux argued for the defendant agents of this company in the State. Among the number present were Messrs. Montgomery placed Pounds under a two arrived in this port recently from Ham burg, came up the river drawing 20½ for the company; C. H. Dudley, Charlett of water. She was loaded with kainit. Previous to this no vessel had come up this river drawing so much come up the river drawing so much come up the river drawing so much come up the river drawing so much come up this river drawing so much come up the river drawing so much come up the river drawing so much come up the tween here and Galveston. It has been Dr. J. R. Rogers and Dr. H. A. Royster wrote the Clerk of the Court not to allow

After the guests had done justice to the feast, to is s were proposed and responded to in a happy manner by Dr. Thompson, Dr. Royster, Dr. Rogers, and Mr. Cram. Toe unanimous voice of those present pronounced Mr. Johnston as the Republican daily paper, the Raleigh greatest insurance man in the country.

Date for Hearing Set.

ion case was again brought to the at- advancement of the Republican tention of the Privileges and Elections The dec sion of Auditor Hal. Ayer Committee yesterday afternoon, and it party in this State. Its columns are

Things in Outside Towns.

FAVORITE.

Meets With a Hearty Welcome and Much Success in the Cities of Oxford and Henderson,

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

OXFORD, N. C., Jan. 25, 1897. A TRIBUNE representative visted the bright little city of Oxford, the county seat of Granville today, and met there many Superior Court is still in session. On govern themselves were they to gain pleasant and cultured people. The pretty their independence. He says many of little town of Oxford is situated on the the stories coming to this country are Keysville branch of the great Southern Railway about 30 miles from Durham and is town a of 2,500 population, 70 per cent of whom are whites.

Oxford is noted for her schools and teft there was much dissatisfaction with prominent institutions in Oxford are the Spain. Capt Esdale thinks the Cubans white children, which has now in course will win. He says there is much sick of erection five handsome new buildings These institutions cut a big feature in

the people of Oxford. Then Oxford has the Horner Military School, Frances Hilliard Female College, the Oxford Female Seminary, and other private schools.

The Superior Court of this District convened this week with Judge Oliver

Among the prominent Republicans in He did not see it, but a friend of his the city are Col. L. C Edwards, one of

handle a large amount of bright le f to

bacco. Here also is the Herde son Cotton Mills, a large industry giving employ ment to hundreds of people. The Amer ican Tobacco Company have four storage No. 152 Telephone. houses here, where they re-prise a large The Pittsburg Presbyterians have a

large church school here, with a good

scholarship. There are handsome churches here of every denomination, except the Cathomodern conveniences of water-works

Henderson is known far and wide for its beautiful women and cultured people, who welcome and extend to him the right hand of fellowship. Henderson is admirably situated for factories and invites capital to Polite and Reliable come to her, where it will be given a royal

Mr. Edwin Stephens, the up to-date newsdealer handles the TRIBUNE, and gives the BUNE can do so by leaving their orders with

> HABEAS CORPUS. Pounds Released on Ball.

The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of State against Pounds, for the Representatives of the Sun Life Associa- killing of young Marshburn near Shot-Last evening at the Park Hotel Mr. Judge Walter A. Montgomery, of the

After hearing the evidence, Judge

Turner, Greensboro; L. Parish, Durham; shooting of Marshburn, which was re-W J. Gibson, Goldsboro; W. S. Mosley, garded as purely accidental at the time, Raleigh; J. M. McGowan, Wilmington; and J. Kukland Hill, Maxton. Also, default of a small bond, which he failed Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Secretary of State, to raise. After he had been lodged in and medical examiners of the company, jail Magistrate Mial, who heard the case, were present. Mr. W. C. Cram, who Pounds to give bond, as some additional was an old friend of Mr. Johnston in evidence against him had been disc v Montreal, by special invitation enjoyed ered. This is why Pounds has teen ke t in jail for the past week.

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Agriculture-Parker, of Randolph. chairman; MoNeil, Hardison, Hare. Merritt, Ashburn, Earnhart, Patterson Cameron, Rollins, Hyatt, Justice, Abell. Butler, Hare, Shore, Ramsey, Warker, John D. Hopkins of Chicago, saying that McCarthy, Udey, Ashourn, Hardison Anderson, McCaskey, Person, Justice, Abell, Barringer, Parker, of Alamance,

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Proposition and Grievances-Shaw, chairman; Ashburn, Dickson, Heid :son. McNeil, Auderson, Atwater, Clark. mau; S A White, McCrary, Cex, Young. Cannon, Alexarder, Justice, Abell, Abernatny, King, White, of Randolph. Barringer. Parker, of Alamance, Ray,

Scales, Anthony,
Corporations—Anderson, chairman;
McCarthy Pensions-Mr. Crumpler, chairman; Maultsby, Rollins, Sharpe, McCarthy, Barrow, Ward, Chilcutt, Roberts. Grant, Grant, Move, Lyon. Butler. Adams, McPneeters. Ransom. Ernhart. Clark, Justice, Abell, Bar Propositions and Grievances—Spencer ringer, Parker, of Alamance; Ray. Blackourn, chairman; Sutton, of New Scales Anthony, Whedbee, Ya.er. Penal Institutions-Rollins, Chairman; son, Atwater, Whedbee, Ulley, Justice, Abell, Barringer, Parker of Alamance,

Clevelai d; Hartness.

Counties. Cities, Towns and Townships—D B Sutton, of New Hanover

Chark, Walker, McCarthey, Shore,
Maultsby, Sharp of Wilson, Ramsey,
Chark, Walker, McCaskey, Maxwell. chauman; Duncan, Peace, Freeman Justice, Abel, Barringer, Parker, of Alamance, Ray, Scales, Anthony, Per-

> Privileges and Elections-Wakefield, Chairman; Whedbee, Earnhart, Smath ers, Parker, McCarthey, Merritt, Per son, Walker, Maulisby, Geddy, Justice, Abell, Barringer, Parker of Alamance, Ray, Scales, Anthony. Engrossed Bills-McNeil, Chairman;

Edge combe. Allen, Hodges, Barrow, Ashburn, Dickson, Manlisby, Sharp Harris of Hyde, Chapton, McPheeters Yeager, Maxwell, Walker, Geddy, Ut ley, Parker, Justice, Abell Barringer, Deaf, Dumb and Blind-Alexander.

son, Utley, Whedbee, Yeager, Justice, Judiciary-Col. V. S. Lusk, chair Abell, Barringer, Parker, of Alamance

Young, Schulken, Price, Craven, Fer Insurance--Jno F Newsome, chair guson, Murphy, Chandler, Cunning man; Shaw, Smathers, Maxwell, Early. ham, McCrary, Blackburn, Duffy, Whedbee, Wakefield, Parker, of Ala mance, Ray. Scales. Anthony.

Fish and Fisheries -- Hardison, chair Caskey, Anderson, Maxwell, Yeager Salaries and Fees-D xon, of Green, Newsome, McNeil, Justice, Abeil, Bar chairman; Yarborough, Harris, of ringer, Parker, of Alamance, Ray

Claims--Ramsey, coairman; Mitchell Henderson, Robeson, Person, Patter Finance-Johnson, chairman; Bryan. sop, Hyat', Barker, Justice, Apell, Barof Chatham; Whitener, Person, of ringer, Parker, of Alamance, Ray

Salaries and Fees -McCarthy, chairman, Clark, Smachers, Mitchell, McNeil. Institution for the Blind-Mr. Craven. Alexander, Dickson, Justice, Whideer, chairman; McBride, Terrell, Person, of Abell, Barringer, Parker, of Alamance;

Public Health-Mr. Merritt, Chair Eugrossed Bills-Pinnix, chairman; man, Ramsey, Odom, Anderson, Alex Chapin, Spruill. Arrington, Parker, of ander, Justice, Apel Barringer, Parker Banking and Currency-Mr. Moye Eurolled Bills - Hauser, chairman; Chairman; Sharp, Butler, McN-11, Mitch Aberathy, Drew, Hare, McCrary, ell, Hyatt, Justice, Ab Il, Birringer,

Parker of Alamance, Ray, Scales, Au

Public Roads-Mr. Ashburn, Chairman; Hardison, Dickson, Newsom, Hyatt, Lyon, Maultsby, Early Hander Brower, chairman; Blackburn, Dock son, Justice, Abell, Barringer, Parker le. Smith, of Robeson.

Health-Mr. Alexander, chairman; Rolling, Shore, Wakefield, Atwater, New

Fagan, Bobbitt, Spruill, Nelson, Crews.
Internal Improvements—Bryan, of Robersov, Chairman; Ramsey, Shaw

Reid. Wilson, Creech.

Pet at Institutions—Parker, of Per quimans, chairman; Johnson, Carter, man; Moye, Ramsey, Wak-field, Yea son, Atwater, Henderson, Justice. Maxwell, chairman; Grant, Walker, Smathers, Lyon, McCarthy, Utley Lelland.

Insurance—White, of Randolph, chairman; Fagan, Price, Pool, Allen, thony, Early.

Harris Half of Communication of Randolph, chairman; Fagan, Price, Pool, Allen, thony, Early.

Harris, Halifax, Cunningham, Law horn, Eddins.

If sh interests—Hancock, chairman; Duncan, Bobbitt, Pool, Hodges, Alex Barringer, Parker, of Alamance, Ray

Scales, Anthony.

Euroffed Bills...Mr. Shore, chairman;
Whednee, Clark, Person, Hardison Ashburg, Robeson, Scales, Roy.
Printing — Mr. Craven, chairman;
Messrs. Ward, Reynolds, Bailey, Young,
Pinnix, Cathey and Leak.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY To Take a Hand in the Mardi Gras Festiv-Itles at New Orleans.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 - Secretary Herbert announced today that he would Dolphin and Vesuvius taking their places in filibuster patrol duty. The battleship Texas is being hurried to completion at New York to visit Galveston February

Big Four Freight House Goes Up in Flames St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—The newly-erected freight house of the Big Four railroad in Last St. Louis, together with an immense amount of merchandise, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The date.

Judiciary—Geo, Smathers, chairman;
Whit doee, Shore, Anderson, McCartby,
Ramsey, Here, Clark, Party, McCartby, plosion of a barrel of oil. plosion of a barrel of oil.

key, Mexwell, Mitchell, Justice, Abell. John C. Spooner, United States Senator Madison, Wis., Jan. 26.—In the joint egislative assembly today John C. Spooner was nominated and elected for of Wilson; Parker, Alexander, Mc- United S ates Senator to succeed Vilas. Neil, Grant, Milchell, Yeager, Wake He received every Republican vote. The field, Sharpe, of Iredell, Butler, Smath Gold Democrats voting for Gen. Bragg ers, Justice, Abeil, Barringer, Parker. and the Silver Democrats for W. C. S.I-of Alamance; Ray, Scales, Anthony, verthorn, their late candidate for Gov-

The Brutes will Fight.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 26. - The Ryan-Tracy fight for the welter weight cham-Cameron, Rollins, Hyatt, Justice, Abell Barringer, Shore, Parker, of Alamsnee. Ray, Scales, Anthony, Patterson, Parker. Eucation—H. L. Grant, chairman: Empire Athletic Club this morning from

Tce Halance props Down a Little, Ray, Sc. 1-8, Anthony, A. derson, New York, Jan 26,—Treasury bal-Maxwell, Harp, of Iredell, McNell. ances: Coin, \$1.2,492,802; currency, Internal Improvements--Harp, chair \$52,5.5,748.

man; Lyon, Ramsey, Wak-field, Dick son, Hyatt, Earley, Merritt, Anderson, Cameron, Justice, Abell, Barringer,

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New York, Jan. 26 .be stock exchange tod mallest total fo callings were confined ad were entirely devo aps in the way of on of outstanding sho of prices was upward tart occasional raids at little effect. The by denials of son s recently curre of the Delaware any by Presider

nced 14 for Jerse rom 152 to 1535 y rallied to 1535. Failing in o orking for lowe tack upon New ed 11 to 924; no d for the break s raid failed to n the slightest lose there was ine. The dema racts developed and this stimulated Final quot erally the higher et gai s of to 14 was the only stock shares that showed orable to the appro

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The sales aggregat MONEY New York, Jan. Cxchange ness in banke 60 days and 4 ed rates 4.85 ills 4 83a4.84. Gov

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Raids of the Bears Had

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Regular Transactions Material-

w York, Jan. 26 .- The transactions at

tock exchange today were 82,871 shares,

smallest total for a long time. The

ngs were confined to the room traders

were entirely devoid of significance save

are in the way of indicating a disposi-

foutstanding short lines. The trend

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occasional raids by the bears having

ittle effect. The coalers were strength-

by denials of some of the sensational

is recently current concerning the af-

of the Delaware and Hudson canal

nd Hudson. Lackawanna, after ris-

om 152 to 1535, reacted to 152, and rallied to 1534. Reading gained about

Failing in other directions, opera-

working for lower prices, Enally made

ack upon New York Central, which

is raid failed to influence the mar-

ine. The demand to cover short

racts developed a scarcity of stocks

this stimulated the upward move-

gains of 1 to 14. New York Central

ment. Final quotations, which were generally the highest of the day, showed

was the only stock among the leading

shares that showed a loss of any con-

sequence. It left off 11 below last night's

price. Advices from Washington fav-

orable to the approval of the arbitration

treaty with Great Britain led to more

purchases of stocks for both accounts.

General Electric was strong on the an-

nouncement that the company had con-

cluded important contracts for the equip

the Metropolitan Traction Company and

the purchases of the stock were traced to

MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 26.-Money on call

1½a2 cent, last loan at 1½ and

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The sales aggregated \$1,301,000.

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of certain of the surface lines of

ers. Among the specialties, Wheel-

dropped 11 to 101. Speculation

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.-Leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT-No. 2. January \_\_\_\_ 764a77 May ---- 78; a79 July \_\_\_\_\_ 75a751 Along the Lines-The CORN-January ..... Mav \_\_\_\_\_ 224a233 234 July \_\_ OATS-January ....

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. New York, Jan. 26.-Cotton firm; middling 75-16; net receipts, 810 bales; VISION AND COTTON MARKETS gross receipts, 11,002 bales; exports to Freat Britain, 2,948 bales; to France. bales; to the Continent, - bales; for warded, 3,991 bales; sales, 56 bales, all spinners; stock 289,941 bales. Total to

Britain, 5,309 bares; o

the Channel, - ales: stock, 1,076,973 were fined \$50 each and four \$10 each a.e., To of this week-ne nos, 85,955 bales; exports o Great oritain, 47,889 bales; to France, 825 bales; to the Continent, 36,275 bales; to the channel, - bales; stock, - bales. Total since September 1-net receipts, 5,44,566 bales; exports to Great Britain, to the Continent, 1,300,269 bales; to the Observer Printing House on the even Channel 5,481 bales; stock, - bales. Cotton futures closed steady; sales 99,400 bales; January 7 04; February 7.03; 7.29; July 7 33; August 7.34; September

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. 8,000 bales; American 7,400 bales; speculation and export 500 bales; receipts 69,000 bales; American 58,900 bales.

ned 1 to 92 to 92 to 13.60; July and August 3.61. March and April, 3.19; May and June, 1 P. M.-January, 3.60s; January and February, February and March, March the slightest degree, and toward and April, 359a360b; April and May dose there was an advance all along \$60b; May and June, 360a3.61b; June and July, 3.61b; July and August, 3.61a

OTHER COTTON MARKETS.

January 26. Galveston quiet, 7, 4,138 bales. Norfolk quiet, 6 15-16, 1,514 bales. Baltimore nominal, 75-16, — bales. Boston easy, 71, 852 bales. Wilmington firm, 64, 810 bales.

New Orleans firm, 7, 10,741 bales. Mobile steady, 67, 1,634 bales. Memphis quiet, 6 15-16, 1,331 bales. Augusta quiet, 71, 1,352 bales. Charleston firm, 6 15-16, 191 bales.

Cincinnati steady, 7, 900 bales. Louisville firm, 615-16, — bales.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 26 -Cotton futures steady; sales 18,800 bales; January, 681; February, 684; March, 6.92; April, 698; May, 7.05; June, 7.11; July, .16; August, 7.06; September, 6.72; Oc-

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Jan. 26-Flour quiet, steady winter wheat, low grades \$2.30a3.35; do. fair to farcy \$3.50a4.75; do patents \$4.95 a5.15; Minnesota clear patents \$3.50a4.00; patents \$4.35a5.15; low extras \$2.30a3.35 | Blount st. Southern flour dull; common to fair extra \$3 30a3.65; good to choice do. \$3.75 | 226 Newbern ave.

14½ active and closed weak at 14a1¾ decline; No. 2 red, January 857; March 878; May House.

active and closed weak at 17415 decided No. 2 red, January 857; March 878; Ma and C. F weaker; January 21§; February 21‡; May 21§; July 22§. Spot prices—No 2, 22; 24; July 22§. Spot western 22a24. 

ois Central 93½ choice 70a80. Hides firm; wet salted, Havana selected, 35a50 pounds, at 73; Texas dry, 21 a25 pounds, 12a13. Wool firm, quiet; domestic fleece 16a

23; pulled 18a31; Texas 7a12. Beef steady; family \$9.25a10 50; extra mess \$7.00a8 00.

mess \$13.00a14.00.

bellies 45; shoulders 43a45; hams 81a9. 99½ city \$3.70; January \$4.20, nominal; re- Mrs. Evans, 104 North McDowell st. Central 938 fined quiet; continent \$4 50; South Amer-Pork dull, easy; new mess \$8.25a9 00.

pref'd 13½ dai 20 pref'd 151 pref dairy 10a15; do. creamery 13a19; Elgins 17½; ice house 12½a16; western fresh 17; eading 261
ock Island 68
Paul 761
pref'd 1311
ilver Certificates 65

do case \$2.00a3.00; Southern 161a16 limed 13. Cottonseed oil slow, steady; crude 20; Petroleum dull, refined New Y. rk 6.30;

vellow prime 23a231. Philadelphia 6 15; do in bulk .65a3-70. Rosin quiet; strained, common to good \$1.70a1 724.

Turpentine steady at 271 a28. Rice firm, fair demand; domestic fair to extra 3\fa6; Japan 4\fa4\frac{3}{4}. Molasses steady, moderate demand; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice

September \$9.40a9.50; spot Rio dull, easy; No. 7, 93. Sugar-raw dull, steady; fair refining

Freights to Liverpool-market quiet; a. F. D 621 cotton quiet by steam 7.64d; grain by street.

CATTLE MARKET.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Columns of Exchanges.

burned Friday at that place by falling on the fire in the home of its father. Mrs. C. W. Fatch, of this city, the grandmother of the burned child, received a telegram this morning telling 17ga17+ Dispatch.

The colored people of Edenton will

day-net receipts, 26,021 bales; exports was conducted by Mayor Cocke, con-I'wo were released. Most of the fines

were promptly paid.—Asheville Citizen. Saturday night Officers Baker and 2,248,917 bales; to France, 490,318 bales; fixed on him the guilt of the fire in the floor and set fire to it, intending to de Liverpool, Jan. 26.—12:30 p. m.—Cot- stroy the house in order to conceal the ton quiet; American middling 4d; sales attempt upon the safe. He made his escape by jumping from the back door as the explosion occurred.—Charlotte

Special Deputy Collectors J. V. Brit sain and J. F. Smith, assisted by Dep aty Marshals Watson, King and Patter son, captured and destroyed three illicit stills at Shoal Creek last week. Al hough no arrests were made, over 3,000 gallon of beer were destroyed. At Owl Creek they captured a still, but only got the cap and worm .- Murphy

WHERE YOU MAY FIND THEM. City Addresses of Members of the Legislature.

SENATE BY DISTRICTS. " First-J. L. Whedbee, 225 New Berne

First-John F Newsom, 225 Blount st. Second-T. E. McCaskey, Branson House, room 10.

Salisbury st Fourth-E T Clark, Mrs A M Clark, cor Bloodworth and Polk sts. Fifth-W Lee Person, 515 South

Blount st. Sixth-A J Moye, Mrs Hutchings, 14 Seventh-J T Sharpe, Mrs Hutchings, West Martin st.

ey's, 122 New Berne ave. Eighth-G. L. Hardison, 114 West Mar-Eighth-W T McCarthy, 138 West

Hargett st. Ninth-R G Maxwell, 32 Park. Ninth-H L Grant, Park Hotel.

House. Eleventh-W B Henderson, 320 South

Twelfth-C H Utley, Mrs Ellington, Thirteenth-E. S. Abell, 118 North

Wilmington st. Fourteenth-Geo E Butler, 454 Fay

Fourteenth-E N Roberson, Mansion Fifteenth-Augustus Shaw, refused to

Bixteenth-J McP Geddy, Mansion Seventeenth-Dr. Wm. Merritt, 603 Wilmington st.

Eighteenth-E. S. Parker, Mrs. Smith, 118 North Wilmington st. Eighteenth-J. E. Lyon, 326 Newbern Nineteenth-James W. Atwater, Mrs.

Hay quiet, weak; shipping 55; good to M. H. Brown, 603 South Wilmington st. Twen ieth-J. A. Walker, 603 South Wilmington st. Twenty first-A M Scales, 305 Hills-

boro st. Dawson sts. Twenty third-D A Patterson, 120

Fayetteville st. Twenty-fourth-C. D. Barringer, 218 West Martin st.

Twenty-sixth—S A Earnhardt. Twenty sixth—J. A. Ramsay, Miss Jennie Person, cor. Person and New Berne

Twenty-seventh-S. F. Shore, Hotel Florence. Twenty-seventh-A: C. Sharpe, Mrs

Twenty-ninth-L H W Barker, Exchange Hotel Twenty ninth-Milton McNeil, D T Johnson, Hillsboro st, Thirtieth-J M Dickson, Mrs Gulick,

Thirty-first-James L Hyatt, Florence Hotel

son House. Thirty-second-M H Justice. boro st. Thirty-second-JT Anthony,305 Hills-

Thirty-third-George H. Smathers, 527 South Salisbury st. Thirty-third-W. H. Odom, Park Hotel.

Tucker, Fayetteville st. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. S A White, Alamance, 404 Hillsboro

ton street. James E Leak, Anson, -Spencer Blackburn, Ashe, Park Hotel, Room 47. H E Hodges, Beaufort, Branson House,

Sidney Meares, Bladen, 120 Fayette-

ville street. W W Drew, Brunswick, . V S Lusk, Buncombe, Park Hotel. W G Candler, Buncombe, J H Pearson, Burke, Mrs Bagley's, E

South street. A F Hileman, Cabarrus, J L Nelson Caldwell, Park Hotel. J E Burgess, Camden, E C Duncan, Carteret, Park Hotel, Room 61.

C J Yarborough, Caswell, -L R Whitener, Catawba, Branson J E Bryan, Chatham, -L L Renn, Chatham, . D W Deweese, Cherokee, Mrs. Tuck-

Richard Elliott, Chowan, -Wm Plott, Clay. B F Dixon, Cleveland. J.B Schulken, Columbus, 101 McDow-Robt Hancock, Craven, 128 W Hargett

ers. Favetteville street.

T H Sutton, Cumberland, Smith House, Hillsboro street. W. P. Wemyss, Cumberland, Harrison

W. H. Gallop, Currituck, -G. C. Daniels, Dare, Harrison House. Room 9 J. R. McRary, Davidson 119 Hillsboro W. A. Bailey, Davie, -

Maury Ward, Duplin, 138 cor. Jones and Dawson streets. J. W. Umstead, Durham, 326 Newbern Avenue. J. H. Dancy, Edgecombe, 515 South Blount street.

E. Bryant, Edgecombe, 515 South Blount street. J. L. Grubbs, Forsyth, Florence Hotel, Reom 6 W. P. Ormsby, Forsyth, Hotel Flor-

ence, Room 6. W. T. Barrow, Franklin, -S. M. Wilson, Gaston, -T. H. Rountree, Gates, Branson House, Room 17. John Dayton, Graham, -

W. H. Crews, Granville, 409 South Blount street. John King, Granville, W. R. Dixon, Greene, Mrs. Hutchings, Martin street. B. G. Chilcutt, Guilford, Harrison

House, Room 18. J. C. Bunch, Guilford, Scotland Harris, Halifax, 515 South Blount street. J, H. Arrington, Halifax, -

L. B. Chapin, Harnett, 1101/2 Fayetteville street. James Ferguson Haywood, Mrs. Bagev's, E. South street. J. B. Freeman, Henderson, Mrs Tucker, Favetteville st. Starkey Hare, Hertford, 225 Newbern

John G Harris, Hyde, Harrison House John R McLelland, Iredell, Park J A Hartness, Iredell, -

J B Ensley, Jackson, Mrs. Smith's, cor tion. Newbern avenue and Person street.

avenue. H F Brown, Jones, Park Hotel. E P Hauser, Lenoir, 116 Morgan street. L A Abernathy, Lincoln, Mrs Smith's, this the sixth day of January, 1897.

Hillsboro street. Lyle, Macon, Mrs Bagley's, 125 South street. J W Roberts, Madison, 227, cor Edenton and Person streets.

C C Fagan, Martin, Branson House Room 10. J A Conley, McDowell, -W P Craven, Mecklenburg, 104 N Mc-

Dowell street. Sol Reid, Mecklenburg, Mrs. Smith's, Wilmington street. Ransom, Mecklenburg, Mrs Smith's, Wilmington street. L H Greene, Mitchell, -

House, Room 12. W H H Lawhon, Moore, 310 Newbern fore, let the same be recorded according

Van B Carter. Nash, cor Salisbury and Martin streets. D B Sutton, New Hanover, Harrison House, Room 2.

J T Howe, New Hanover, -N R Rawls, Northampton, -R Duffy, Onslow, -A R Holmes, Orange, 120 E Hargett To all to whom these presents shall come-

C M Babbitt, Pamlico, W & Pool, Pasquotank, Park Hotel, Room 15 Gibson James, Pender, Mrs. Smith's, Wilmington street.

House Hotel, Room 68.

Slade Chapman, Pitt, -E V Cox, Pitt, Park Hotel. Grayson Arledge, Polk, Harrison scribed in chapter 318 of the Acts of 1893. House, Room 19. J J White, Randolph, Branson House,

J M Allen, Randolph, Branson House, Room 9 Y C Morton, Richmond, -Claudius Dockery, Richmond, Park

Hotel, Room 58. D E McBryde, Robeson, 117 Fayetteville street. Wm. J. Currie, Robeson, -

A E Walters, Rockingham, Park Hotel, Room 68. corner South Wilmington and East in the 121st year of our Independence, and Lenoir streets.

J W McKenzie, Rowan, Walter Murphy, Rowan, 310 Hillsboro Lindsay Purgason, Rutherford, Branson House, Room 7.

C H Johnson, Sampson, 326 Newbern R M Crumpler, Sampson, 326 Newbern avenue E F Edins, Stanley, 519 East Jones

R J Petree, Stokes, 305 Hillsboao

street. J M Brower, Surry, -Jos H Cahey, Swain, Mr Brown's, corner South Wilmington and East Lenoir E A Aiken, Transylvania, J J John

son, corner Blount street and Newbern avenue. At ner Alexander, Tyrrell, Branson J. N. Price, Union, -M. M. Peace, Vance, 320 South Blount

J. H. Young, Wake, 310 corner Fayetteville and Martin streets. J. P. H. Adam , Wake, -J W Watts, Alexander, — James M. Ferrell, Wake, Mrs. Tucker's, H F Jones, Alleghany, 425 Wilming- Favetteville street. C. A. Cook, Warren, 329 Hillsboro

T. B. Parker, Wayne, 425 Wilmington

C. H. Somers, Wilkes, Harrison House. J. Q. A. Bryan, Wilkes, Harrison House, Room 7.

B. T. Person, Wilson, J. C. Pinnix, Yadkin. C. L. McPheeters, Yancey, 118 Wil- Steam Dyer and Pawn Broker.

THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO. Articles of Agreement, Certificate of

Clerk and Letters Patent. ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. We, the undersigned, being desirous of engaging in the business hereinafter set forth and described, do hereby enter into articles of agreement for that purpose pursuant to chapter 16 of the Code of North Carolina, entitled "Corpora tions and Acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina amendatory thereof,'

that is to say: I. The corporation name shall be the Tribune Publishing Company. II. The business prop sed shall be the

publication of one or more newspapers, conducting the business of job printing and binding and carrying on such business as is usually done by printing and publishing companies. III. The place where said business is

proposed to be carried on is Raleigh, North Carolina, and such other place or places for branch offices as the Board of Directors may determine. IV. The length of time desired for the

existence of said corporation is thirty years from and after the dates of these articles next entering.

V. The names of the persons who have subscribed for stock in said corporation are as follows, viz: C. M. Kenyon, C. J. Harris, F. M. Messler, J. B. Hill and their associates.

VI. The amount of the capital stock of said corporation shall be \$20,000, divid ed into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, with liberty to the stockholders to increase the amount of said capital stock from time to time, or at any time, to an amount not exceeding \$50,000 divised into a proportionate number of shares of the par value of ten dollars

VII. The said corporation may purchase or lease and hold all such real and personal and mixed property incident to the business aforesaid and necessary and useful for that purpose as the Board of Directors shall determine, and subscription for stock in said corporation may be paid wholly or in part by the purchase from the subscriber of property at such appraised valuation as may be agreed on between the Board of Directors and such subscriber.

VIII. The corporation subscribers of stock and stockholders of said corporation shall not be individually or peronally responsible or liable for the debts, contracts, pecuniary obligations, engagements or torts of said corpora- TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH, DAILY:

Claude W Smith, Johnston, Park meeting of the corporators and subscribers for stock in said corporation for pur-C M Creech, Johnston, 326 Newbern poses of organization is hereby expressly waived. In testimony whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands and seals,

> C. M. KENYON, F. M. MESSLER, J. B. HILL. Subscribing witness:

WILLIAM O. O'NEILL. NORTH CAROLINA,

WAKE COUNTY. I. D. H. Young, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, do hereby certify that the foregoing articles of agreement and plan of incorporation was this day proven before me, and the due execution thereof by. C. M. Kenyon, F M. Messler and J. B. Hill, the subscribers thereto, is J A Reynolds, Montgomery, Harrison proven by the oath of William O.O'Neill, the subscribing witness thereto. There-

> Witness my hand and official seal this the 16th day of January, 1897.
>
> D. H. Young,

Clerk Superior Court. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

GREETING: KNOW YE, That it appears from the certificate from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, that the following named persons, C. M. Kenyon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill, heretofore on the 6th day of J n-J H Parker, Perquimans, Branson uary, 1897, signed and filed Articles of Agreement for the formation of a private John S Cunningham, Person, Park corporation before said Clerk, and copy of said Articles of Agreement, duly certified by said Clerk under the seal of said Court, have been filed and recorded in this office, as pre-

Now, THEREFORE, Under the power and authority vested in me by said chapter 318 of said Acts of 1893, I do hereby declare the persons signing said Articles of Agreement duly incorporated, under the name and style of the Tribune Publishing Company, for the 3:09 p. m. daily.-For Goldsboro and inperiod of thirty years from and after the 19th day of January, 1897, for the purposes set forth in said Articles of Agreement, with all the powers, rights and liabilities conferred 2:00 a. m. daily-Connects at Greens-

and imposed by law on such corporations. Witness, my hand and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at office in the R P Foster, Rockingham, Mr Brown's, City of Raleigh, this 19th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven. CYRUS THOMPSON,

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Secretary of State.

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IX. The time and place of the first "Norfolk & Chattanooga Limited." 3:40 p. m. daily-Solid vestibuled train with sleeper from Norfolk to Chattanooga, via Salisbury, Morganton.

Asheville, Hot Springs and Knoxville. Connects at Durham for Oxford, Clarksville and Keysville, except Sunday. At Greensboro with Wash. ington and Southwestern Vestibuled (limited) train for all points north, and with main line train No. 12 for Danville, Richmond and intermediate stations; also has connection for Winston-Salem, and with main line train No. 35, "United States Fast Mail," for Charlotte, Spartanburg, Greenville, Atlanta and all points South; also Columbia, Augusta, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville. and all points in Florida. Sleeping car for Atlanta, Jacksonville, and at Charlotte with sleeping car for Au-

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EXPRESS TRAIN. 8:55 a. m. daily-Connects at Durham for Oxford, Keysville, Richmond; at Greensboro for Washington and all points north.

ton & Weldon Railroad.

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7.03; October 6.88; November 6.87; December 6.91.

Futures opened dull, demand poor; American middling, l. m. c.—January 359; February and March, 3.59a358;

n the slightest degree, and toward 3.62b; August and September, 3.60s; September and October 3.53b; October and Bulletin. November (unofficial), 3.49v. Futures closed steady.

> Philadelphia quiet, 79-16, 2,503 bales. Savannah quiet, steady, 6 13 16, 4,081

St. Louis firm 7, 437 bales. Houston quiet 7, 6,914 bales.

 $y = \frac{117\frac{1}{2}}{\text{pref'd}} = \frac{117\frac{1}{2}}{103} = \frac{2.114}{4.05}.$ Wheat-spot market dull, weaker; No.  $73\frac{8}{4}$  2 red, f. o. b.  $94\frac{7}{8}$ ; ungraded red 75a95; pref'd \_\_\_\_\_ 102½ No. 1 Northern 89%. Options were more etteville st.

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> Beef hams strong at \$17.50. Tierced beef quiet; city extra India Cut meats Lrm, fair demand; pickled Lard quiet, easier; western steam \$4.20;

Butter steady, moderate demand; State | ave. Eggs firmer; State and Pennsylvania

Peanuts quiet; fancy hand-picked 3244 Coffee barely steady, unchanged to 5 points up; March \$9 30a9.40;; May \$9.35;

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 26 .-Con 91 Cattle—receipts, 3,000; market steady; common to extra steers \$3.50a5.40; stockers' and feeders' \$3.25a4.15; cows and bulls \$1.75a3.75; calves \$3.50a6.00; Texans \$3.50a4.30. NORTH STATE NOTES.

The 18 months old child of David Fatch, of Rocky Mount, was badly the sad news. It is thought that the burns will prove fatal .- Wilmington House, Room 2.

hold a fair in July.

The police Friday afternoon and last night arrested sixteen women charged with keeping disorderly houses. Sat orday morning a crowd of the morbid y curious congregated to hear the trial o the unfortunate women, most of whom were white. The examination, which sumed about three hours. Ten cases a.es; o the Continent, 14,538 bales; were heard and no appeals taken. Four

Munzler arrested Charles H. Blackburn at his home on Second street, between Church and Mint, upon evidence which ing of the 2d. He confessed the crime and was locked up to await a prelimipary hearing. Blackburn is 19 years March 7.10; April 7.17; May 7 23; June old and an employe of the Observer Printing House. His story is that he backed the safe in Mr. Blakey's office for the purpose of robbery, and fairing o get into it. poured being ne on the

Observer.

Second-N B Yeager. Third-James M. Early, Mrs. Ray's.

Seventh-J. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Whit-

Tenth-George C. Cannon, Harrison

Twenty-second-Dr. D. Reid Parker. Dr. W. H. Bobbitt, cor. Hargett and

Twenty fifth-Dr. J. B. Alexander,

M. H. Brown, 603 Wilmington st.
Twenty-eighth—Rev. J. A. Ashburn, Hotel Florence.

Thirty first-E F Wakefield, 16 Bran-

Thirty-fourth-H S Anderson, Mrs

Room 10. K W White, Bertie, Harrison House.

street. L. N. C. Spruill, Washington, Harrison House, Room 8. Thomas Bingham, Watauga, -

# THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1897.

### THE WEATHER.

### Forecast for Raleigh and Vicinity.

Lecreasing cloudiness lonigh; soow Wednesday and Wednesday night; con tinu d cold, no moderation possible for Some days

# Forecast for North Carolina.

cloudiness, tonight and Wednesday: continued cold.

### Weather Conditions.

The severe cold wave continues to prevail over the entire country. The lowest temperatures this morning or curred at Huron. South Dakots (+26) and St. Pau (-24). The temperature is below zero from Kansas City through St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Detroit It is 10 above zero at Memphis and Knoxville.

A storm has developed in the Gulf of Mexico, near Florida, which is causing heavy rains over Southern Florida and snow in other extreme Southern States at Galveston, Palestine and Vicksburg. The heaviest precipitation was 1 8 iach at Key West. The cold wave has not yet reached Florida and the storm de

C. F. VON HERRMANN. Section Director.

### Personals.

Dr. T. D. Martin is ill. Mr. F. S. Spruill is in the city. Major Telfair is out of the city.

Hon. H. A. Gudger left yesterday. Hon. Clement Manly arrived Tues

in town. Colonel B. Cameron was better yes

terday. Mr W. J. Adams, of Carthage, is at the Park

Mr. H O. Furman, of Oxford, arrived yesterday.

Mr. W. D. McIver, of Newbern, is in the city.

Mr. Charles J. Parker has gone to Chapel Hill. Mr. B H. Battle is out of the city on

legal business. M ss L zz e Carver returned to For

estville vesterday. Hon. Theo. F. Davidson, of Ashe

ville, is in Raleigh. Governor and Mrs. Russell have gone to the University.

in town yesterday.

better on yesterd .y.

Mr. E. P. McKi-sic, of Asheville. arrived nere yesterday.

Mr. J. B. Chamberlain is off on busi ness for the Caraleigh Mills.

Mr. Charlie Anderson, the Hargeti

street grocer, is sick with la grippe. Mr. John T. Pallen is kept from the

Raleigh Savings Bank by la grippe.

Mrs. Hodges has returned from Rock ingham, where she visited her sister.

Messrs G. W. Hushaw and W E Franklin, of Winston, are in the city Capt. James M. McGowan, of Wil mington. N. U, is in the city, the gues

of Mrs. M. L. Blake. Dr. W. R. Gwaltney, of Wake Forest, is here attending the meeting a the State Board of Missions.

Mr. J H. Latimer, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Nashville, Chatta nooga & St. Louis Railway, is in the

La grippe has gripped Mr. Rivers from the Sher ff's office. Sheriff Jones 1 also under the influence of the prevail ing malady.

Messrs. Dodd, Baldwin, Wooten Cooke and Geo. McNeill, of Wake Forest, are in the city to witness Jame Young's p rformance.

Grand Scretary Wordell, of the I O. O. F, has gone on a business trip for the order in the western part of the State. He will be away until Satur

J. C. Scarborough will go to Thomas- and other things in hardware too numerous ville today to attend the semi-annual to mention. But if you will come and look meeting of the Board of Directors of the for yourself you will be surprised to see Thomasville Baptist Orphanage, which things of such value sold so cheap. But will be in session there this afternoon.

Mr. S. W. Wall, ex Senster from Davidson county, is in the city. He is one of the old Republican stand by. His presence in Raleigh at this time is understood to be in the interest of a railway which he hopes will be built through his section.

Some of the arrivals at the Park are Mes-18 J H Short of Petersburg Va; S F Craig of Southport; J. K Hill of Maxion; F. M. Pickett of High Point; H. F Freeman of Taylor; W. A Hall and Mrs J. W. McLaurin of Charlotte; A. H. Rawlings of Richmond, Va; G. L. Gault of Philadelphia; C. H G. L. Gault of Philadelphia; C. H Keel, a white man, late of the county of Pierce of Lon'sville, Ky; Edwin Pitt, stands charged with the mur er of Bagert of New York; R S. Mebane of David Crandall. And whereas, it ap Baltimore, and J. G. Call of New York. pears that the said John Keel has fled

# Prominent Railway Man in Raleigh. upon him

Mr. A. B Youngson of Cleveland, Ohio, is in Raleigh Mr. Youngson is the Assistant Grand Chief of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers of the World He is the guest of the Raleigh World He is the guest of the Raleigh division, No. 339, of this organization. tee consisting of Messrs. Ernest Martin,
A. G Atwood, W. A. Horton, W. R.
Bishop, Mr. Young and H J Heileg.
Relaigh relation by a commitcountry at the Courthouse in Greenville,
and I do enjoin all officers of the State
and all good citizens to assist in bringing He was met at the station by a commit-Raleigh welcomes this distinguished visitor and wishes him all the success desired in building up his noble order.

# Raleigh News.

Services will be held every night this Independence. week by Evanvelists Wilson and Pyche at the old warehouse on Wilmington street. The public is invited to attend these meetings,

Oysters served up to date at Denton's, opposite P. O.

### BURGLARS AT WORK.

Tramps Play Havoc on S. A. L. Monday night the store of Mrs. Smith at Wyatt was entered and \$40 in money and goods were carried off. The door was broken open with a cold chisel. The thieves poured flour on the floor and used the sacks to carry away the goods they desired. No clue to the guilty parties has been discovered. It a thought that they were tramps. On

the same night some thieves attempted o enter the freight depot at Neuse. Generally tair, but with a creasing only a few miles from Wyatt, but the agent was awakened by the noise and frightened them away. Mr. John W. Jones' house, situated

bout a mile from Forestville, on the A L, was also visited by thieves on the same night. However, they were d scovered before an entrance to the our p-ople should be on their guard Winston. against them. There is little doubt that all these attempts at theft were made by the same hand

### Y. M. C. A. Directors Meet.

The Board of Directors of the Young they have yet to serve: For one yearveloping there will keep it off for a W. A. Withers, A. R D. Johnson, H B. Chapel Hill for this city in the after Battle, I. T. Jones, A. F. Bowen. For two years-T. H. Briggs, C. B. Hart, J. T. Pullen, B. W. Spilman, Jas. I. John son. For three years-C. M. Busbee, Dr. R H. Lewis, Roscoe Nunn, C. P. Wharton and W. J Young

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, C. B. Hart; Vice-President, B. W. Spilman; Recording Secretary, Irwin T. Jones; Treasurer, A. R. D Johnson. The budget of expenses for the year 1897 was prepared and adopted. The following were disabled firemen, and ordered an unthe appointments as Chairmen of the favorable report to be made. A favor Mr. N. M. Person, of Louisburg, is Committees: Religious work, J. R. John son; Membership, J. F. Wats n; Gym-Mr. B. H. Griffin, of Goldsboro, is nasium, Walters Durham; Invitation, S. M. Young. The selection of the members of these committees was postponed until the next meeting.

### Baseball Game

Raleigh is to have a treat in the baseball line The Boston nine and the State University team will cross bats here on April the 8th. This' news will be received with rejoieing by all the baseball enthusiasts of this city. A large crowd can be safely guaranteed them.

Visit Denton's Saloon and Restaurant when in the city. Opposite P.O.

# WE ARE GLAD

To say Hard Times are over. As no one old The finest and old-st whiskey solo n complain of hard times if they will in the United States. I solicit inspeconly go around to h-Lyon R cket Store, 16 tion of barrel, age and quality. Guar-East Market St, Raleigh, N. C., and see anteed strictly straight, and has a Mr. P. A. Dann, of Wake Forest, was We will quote you a few prices in runks, what low prices they are selling goodvalises and such things as Hardware, as Miss Olivia Barkley was pronounced we now sell them at about one half of the regular pric; but we are determined to sell go de if we have to sell at the ton's, opposite post office smallest pr fit goods were ever sold at. Some ask, "How can they sell at such small profit?" Quick sales and small profits repeated of en are equal to slow siles and large profits, and we prefe quick sales and the cash to accompany

Read the prices below and be con vinced.

These goods are first class.

		Our Price.	Worth	
		cts.	\$	
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	Panel Saws,	47	1.0	
1	Key Hole Saws,	14	4	
	Butchers' Saws,	74	1.2	
11	Kitchen Saws,	38	7	
	Saw Sets,	47	1.0	
+	Squares,	34	7	
f	Squares,	28	5	
	Hammers, Steel,	47	1.00	
_	Hammers, Steel,	37	7.	
	Harness Goods,	20	5	
•	Hatchet, Steel,	. 47	1.00	
•	Ratchet Braces,	50	1.2	
	Braces,	25	7.	
n	Eyelet Punches,	47	1.0	
4	Hinges,	10	2	
1-	Horse Clippers,	98	1.5	
	Curry Combs,	10 .	2	
	Curry Combs,	5	1	
	Horse Brushes,	50	1.00	
	Horse Brushes,	24	5	
8	Horse Brushes,	19	2	
	Bridle Snaps,	5	1	
	Rubber Bitts,	16	5	
p	Steel Bitts,	4	2	
+	Trowels, Steel,	29	2	
	Shovels,	4	1	
	Shovels,	9	2	
		in hardware too n		

they must be sold, as we intend to sell goods, and this is the only way.

You to p'ease. LYON RACKET STORE, 16 East Martin St., Raleigh.

# A PROGLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

# \$75.00 REWARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, official information has been the State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served

Now, therefore, I, Daniel L. Russell, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority in me vested by the apprehension and delivery of the s id John Keel to the Sheriff of Pitt

said criminal to justice.

Done at our City of Raleigh, the twenty third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven and in the one hundred and twenty-first year of our American

little sloping; sandy red hair.
DANIEL L. RUSSELL.

By the Governor: JOE E. ALEXANDER. Private Secretary.

### BAPTIST STATE BOARD

Of Missions and Sunday Schools Held an Important Session Last Night-Funds Apportioned. The Baptist State Board of Missions

and Sunday-school work was in session last night in the Baptist Sunday school Supply Store apartments.

The purpose of the meeting was to make apprepriations to Baptist mission points and transact some other incidental

They have 98 missionaries under their direction, to whom they apportion about \$15.000 annually.

The apportionment for 1897 was made ast night, but was not made public. The Board examined into the condition of the Sunday School Supply Store and found its affairs in excel ent condition.

Among the out-of-tinn Biptistin attendance were: Representatives Lawh n great number of tramps are now wan Cary, and Revs. W. Blackeal, of eriog along the railroad tracks, and Wake Forest, and S. F. Coniad, of

## Train to Chapel Hill.

General Passenger agent W. A Furk telegraphs the Southern Railway icket agent here that train No 35, leaving here at 8:53 this morning, will Men's Christian Association met yester- have special equipment for pis engers day afternoon The members of the going to Chapel Hill to attend the irau Boa d are given below and the time guration of the president of the Un versity. A special train will leave noon, probably at five o'clock, arriving here about an hour and a half later. It is expected that a large number of peo ple will take advantage of the oppor unity to witness the interesting exer cises of the inauguration.

### Firemen Gain a Point.

Yesterday the House Committee on Finance reconsidered its action on the bill to repeal the act creating a fund for able report had been made previously but after hearing Mesers. Jas. D Mc-Neill and Martin Newman, representing the white firemen's State organization, and Mr. Valentine Howe, of the col ored firemen, the committee reversed its action. Senator McCirthy and Representative Hancock of Craven, and Representative Satton of Cumberland, rendered valuable service to the fire-

### Executive Sale.

Sheriff Jones yesterday conducted under execution an auction sale of the goods and furniture in the store of Pace & Holding, at the Falls of Neuse. The goods brought a fairly good price.

The "Old Log Cabin," fourteen yearvaporation of twenty gallons, leaving only twenty five gallons in barrel. F.

Remember that "Denton's" is the only first class Saloon and Restaurant in the

# At the Governor's Office.

It's the Price Governor Russell is daily in receipt of letters from different parts of the State in regard to immigration into

gration for Eastern North Caronna, on the Norfolk and Stuthern Railroad who is located at El z beth Cit., writethat he is bringing a large number of colonists from the North and o her porions of this and ther countries on ou Sa'e. Mr. Preyer makes a pecialty of advertising the fertile lands of Eas'ern North Carolina free of charge to be owners thereof. Ar. Preyer wii ts that he finds the statement that North 'arolina bas a R publican United i ig the better class of emigrants to set le in that section

Mr. H-nry M. Warren, Pesident of the Hendersonville and Brevard Rail way, Telegraph and Telephone Company, of Hendersonville, N. C., has written Governor Russell in regard to he letter of Mr. Albert L Rice, of New York Mr Rice, it will be remembered offers to furnish one half the capital for n ld ng any railroad in the State or other enterprise of that character An effort is being made to get Mr. Rice to vest in Western North Carolina.

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